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GERMANY IS READY FOR PEA

Giant White Star Liner Justicia, Fine Troopship, Victim of German Sub

believed no loss of life occurred

ment on the stocks at Belfast when was a vessel of 32,234 tons gross The Justicia in size and tonnage feet beam, and 43 feet deep.

nearly approached the dimensions of the great steamship Vaterland, now in the service of the American government and being used for a carrier of American troops to Europe She was designed as a modern passenger York and Rotterdam, but she never entered that service. Where there were intended to be magnificently served and decorated cabins, salons bers of the crew are dead. and stairways, rough woodwork was installed instead.

After being completed at Belfast the Cunard Steamship company turned the Justicia over to the British admiralty and the vessel for some time was used as a transport of sup-

In March, 1917, the German government wireless service announced by gun-fire from the ship. that German submarines had sunk tillery and horses, on board. At that liner of 45,000 gross tons was sunk!

has been practically steady for the

of-staff, said today, despite the fact

that 15 fresh divisions of German

troops have been thrown into the

fighting at Soissons and on the line

The Germans are fighting deper-

remaining in their hands, over which

heavy material can be removed as

Fesmes to Fere-en-Tardenois is

reached by the allied troops, General

On the Rheims side of the salient

official reports show the enemy has

been thrown back an average dis-

tance of a mile and a half on a 10-

mile front despite heavily wooded

country and high ground to aid his

defense. The area lost by the Ger-

mans during the last week, the gen-

eral said, about equals that gained

by them on the Flanders front in

The chief-of-staff announced that

he had ordered six new infantry di-

during July, stationed respectively

at Camp Devens, Mass., Mead, Md.,

Sheridan, Ala., Custer, Mich., Fun-

Two regular infantry regiments

ston. Kas., and Lewis, Wash.

If that railway, running from

they retreat, General March said.

in the salient will be pocketed.

south of there.

last two days, General March, chief-

HUNS FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO

RETAIN POSSESSION OF RAILWAY

Washington, July 24 -The ad- will form the nucleus of each new

vance of the allied and American division. Home guards have replaced

forces around the Alsne-Marne salient regulars at interior guard posts for

March said, German forces remaining said it bore striking similarity to what had happened to the Austrian

visions organized in this country front is viewed. General March said,

An Irish Port, Monday, July 22 - it was the Justicia which was referred 1916. The Lusitania was of about The giant White Star liner, Justicia, to by the German admiralty as the 32,000 tons has been torpedoed and sunk. It is vessel was then in use as a trans-The Justicia was formerly the and New Zealand to England, and built and to which the ship would Dutch steamer, Statendam, which was was approximately of the tonnage have reverted after the war said totaken over by the British govern- named Her subsequent arrival at an |day she was valued at \$10,000,000 American port, however, showed she was nearing completion. She that the report was a mistaken one passenger ships in trans-Atlantic ser-The Justicia was 740 feet long, 86

TEN TORPEDOES

WERE DISCHARGED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, July 24 —The White Star liner Justicia, says a Belfast dispatch, and a 15,000 ton cargo She was a liner for the trade between New was sunk off the North Irish coast on triple screw turbine driven and ca-Saturday morning, last The Justicia carried a crew of

tween 600 and 700. Eleven mem- tight bulkheads extending up to the

that German submarines had sunk The Justicia, with her gross ton-in the Mediterranean an armed nage of about 33,000 tons, was the transport steamer of 34,494 tons, second largest ship sunk during the pedoes were fired by a submarine with about 500 colonial troops, ar- war. The Brittanic, a White Star

this purpose and the regulars are

now moving to the camps designated,

General March said Aside from the

two infantry regiments of regulars,

the divisions will be composed of na-

The chief-of-staff said the Amer-

were still constantly engaged. He

to those already known to be on the

drive into Italy. A great storm had

cut off the advancing Austrians on

the Plave line, he said, and disaster

resulted. Similarly, a heavy storm

masked the movement of tanks and

troops when General Foch struck on

the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry front

General March said it seemed that

The French attack of yesterday

the Lord was getting tired of the

north of Montdidier on the Picardy

as a local operation not directly in-

velved in the strategy of the Aisne-

Marne battle front. It has great

value, however, he said, and it serves

to keep the Germans guessing.

partnership of "Me liud Gott'

and the Germans were taken com-

In discussing the situation on the

tional army troops.

line in this region.

pletely by surprise.

time the report became current that in the Aegean sea in November

Officials of the Holland-America pert carrying troops from Australia line, for which the Pusticia was She was supposed to be as nearly unsinkable as modern ship construction would make her

On her last trip from an Atlantite port the Justicia was commanded by Captain A E S Hambleton and carried nearly 10,000 troops, considerably in excess of her rated capacity, pable of 18 knots and had a double bottom fore and aft, with all water bridge deck The ship had nine The news of the sinking of the steel decks and three funnels Justicia was announced by the Bel- The Belfast Telegrapa says that

fast Evening Telegraph The liner land had just been lost sight of was torpedoed, the newspaper states when a terrific explosion shook the One of the crew of the Justicia is Justicia. The crew was speedily quoted by the newspaper asserting mustered on deck, but it was soon that 10 torpedoes were discharged at ascertained that the damage was so the Justicia. Four of the approach- trivial that the liner would remain ing missiles, he added, were exploded affoat for a sufficient period to enable her to be towed to port

A tug pulled alongside the liner for this purpose, when two more torwhich had not been sighted. These

DIED FROM EXPOSURE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, July 24 --- Alexis Ro manoff, the former heir to the Russian throne, died from exposure few days after his father, the fermer emperor, was executed, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Berlin Lokal Auzeiger.

BEGIN MOBILIZATION ican divisions he mentioned last OF RUSSIAN ARMY ately to retain the single railway line Saturday as involved in the fighting added no additional American units

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, July 24.—General ed Aisne-Marne line, General March began on July 7, according to Mos- Butterfield of New York and W. A was wounded severely in the hip dur cow advices received

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE

American, Japanese and British tars sightseeing in London

London folk see some unique sights in these war times. The good fellowship of the fighters of the allies quartered in the empire's capital, is apparant on every side. The above picture shows a trio of navy fighters "bowling" down the street in London. They represent the way the allies are linked together in the war to kill Prussianism forever.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WORKERS WOUNDED

Red Cross workers have been wound- wounded under shell fire. They during the Franco-American mobilization of the Russian army counter offensive. Lieutenant J. L will recover. Captain George Karr

Paris, July 24 -Three American, were hit by sharpnel while attending were taken to Chantilly hospital and

Peace Conference is the Suggestion of Germans To Spanish Government

Amsterdam, July 24.—Germany has made suggestions for a peace conference to the Spanish government, says the socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin.

The suggestions are:

First: Germany wants no annexations or indemnities in the west. Second: The peace treaties with Russia and Rumania may not be questioned.

Third: The principle of self determination of peoples has not been discussed but may be settled at the peace conference where the fate of Belgium also is to be settled. Front, south of Solssons and near Fourth: The Balkan question is to be settled around the conference table.

Fifth: The freedom of the seas, the dismantling of Gibraltar and the Suez canal and the right for Germany to use coaling stations.

Sixth: The colonial question is to be settled on the basis of the status quo. The Vorwaerts considers this a very reasonable peace agreement.

The term "slatus quo" applied in the foregoing to the German colonial question has German resistance north of the been rather loosely used in the past in connection with the solution of various peace situation north of Montdidier, where problems. In general it has been employed as an abbreviation of the term "status on Tuesday morning the French took Chateau-Thierry, the Franco-Ameriquo ante bellum.'

Germany's position heretofore as indicated by her leading statesmen, has been one of insistence upon the return of her colonies and there has been nothing in the recent last few days has slowed up the considerable jumps in that area. The utterances of the German leaders tending to show that this attitude has been changed. Highting between Soissons and It was even indicated that the "pawn" held by Germany in the shape of Belgium was intended to be used to secure the giving back of her former colonial possessions.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington. July 24.-In peace suggestions which the Berlin leave to a Vonwacris declares the German gov- the actual ernment is about to advance to the entente and America through the Lloyd George of Great Britain and

the emanated if Presiden'

"Berlin or Vienna to acceptance by the central powers of and table conference the exact terms upon which the conition of peace terms | ference is to be conducted and of the rendered untenable by the allies' ad-Vilson and Premier broad principles to govern the ne- vance to the nighborhood of Oulchygotiators President Wilson's definition of north of the stream.

prposals which have entered unless there has been an

GERMAN ARTILLERY BROUGHT INTO PLAY DUR-ING THE NIGHT ALONG FRONT BETWEEN THE AISNE AND THE MARNE NORTH. EAST TOWARD RHEIMS

ASSAULT OF THE ENEMY WAS BROKEN BY THE FRENCH TROOPS AND POSITIONS HELD INTACT

Allies Continue to Push Forward in Face of Determined and Skilfull Resistance by Germans Who are Said to Have Thirty-Five Divisions in Battle Zone, 400:000 Men of Which are in the Region North of the Marne Rainy Weather of Last Few Days Has Slowed Up Fighting Between Soissons and Rheims as Well as Retarded the German Retirement From Bag in Which Crown Prince's Forces Were Caught.

ALLIED TROOPS REPULSE A

COUNTER-ATTACK OF HUNS

IN THE VICINITY OF VRIGIN

There was great activity by the artillery during the night along the prise front between the Aisne and the

Marne and northeast toward Rheims. The text of the statement follows: 'The night was marked by great and the Aisne and in the Courton and Roi woods, in the Rheims sector. "At 9 o'clock last night the Germans launchęd a counter-attack west of Rheims in the region of Vrigny. French troops broke all as-

ance to report from the rest of the

saults and held their positions in-

which the genius of General Foch has Paris, July 24 — The Germans last turned the tables on the Germans, ight delivered a counter-attack upon Instead of slowing down to a condithe allied lines in the vicinity of tion of what has been called stabliza-viciny, five miles southwest of perience expected the allies of the Rheims. The war office announced to push forward in the face of deals.

today that the attack had been re- mined and skillful resistance by the ermans v cover from the first shock of sur-The enemy, according to reports

now has 35 divisions in the battle zone-400,000 men of which are in the region north of the Marne. In artillery activity between the Marne the opinion of military observers the violent German resistance is due more to political considerations for it is to the immediate interests of General Ludenorff from a military. standpoint to straighten out his line without delay. General Foch holds the initiative

on all the battlefronts and, it is be-"There are no events of import- lieved, it will take the Germans at least two or three months to get apanother full-dress offensive. Mean-Each day's operations bring fur-while the American troops continue there proof of the completeness with to land.

the effect in which they vie in brav- he says, proves more than anything

Paris. July 24.—Important gains lence that of the March and May, were realized Tuesday by the allies offensives and the Germans rapidly particularly by the French troops are being worn out. The wild talk that are bearing seventy per cent of of the German official statements. ery with the Americans, British and else the confusion in Germany re-The Havas correspondent sulting from the allied blow- The at the front says the French are Germans may delay their retreat by steadily fighting toward Oulchy-Le- paying a costly price but the meces Chatcau. North of the Marne in an sity of reconstructing their general advance of two kilometers (about reserves soon will oblige them to 1 1-4 miles) the allies took fortified straighten their front between Sols-Barbillon wood. The sons and Rheims.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

With the American Army on the

\isne-Marne Front. July 24.4—(12:50

p. m.)-Along the line, north of

can forces have driven the Germans

out of nearly all of the Chatelet.

The allied advance was made in

Germans continue their rear-guard

fighting and depending much upon

In spite of the desperate efforts Crise river, but there have been no of the Germans to bring up reserves reports of a further advance in this and stabilize the lines on each side vital region. Should the allies sucof the salient from Soissons to ceed in crossing the Crise in force and in gaining the plateaux to the Rheims, the allies appear to be presseastward of that stream, German ocing forward in vital sectors on the Rheims

Following its policy of conservatism the French war office reports nothing but heavy artillery-fire around the salient and the repulse of a German counter-attack in the region of Vrigny, five miles southwest of Rhelms. Nothing is said as to progress against the increased positions dominating long reaches of the Avre river.

From unofficial sources it is re- forest. Rheims and probably also has retarded the German retirement from the bag in which the crown prince's forces were caught by General Man- gained the ascendancy over the Gergin's thrust against the western side mans and drove through and beyond of the salient Allied airmen report conditions back of the German lines as indicative of a German retreat as far north as the Vesie river. The line of the Ourcq has been virtually Le-Chateau and Onlchy-Le-Ville,

their machine guns. Further to the west the American

the town of Eniedes. American cavairy was used at one point in the operations north of the

Chateau-Thierry line. To the northward the most intensa

resistance was offered along the extended German right flank, but the made gains and that the Germans reports are that the allies have

GERMAN LOSS IN RECENT BATTLES **MAY REACH 180,000**

With the French Army in France. Tuesday, July 23.—Tuesday was analong the entire battle front.

numbered more than 1,500. The victory was gained with very slight

Further southward on the northern side of the Marne, American and French troops met several strong German attacks to which they reline again was advanced. The Americans made their gains in heavy fighting in the vicinity of the Barthe salient the French and British Americans pushed forward days to 1,100 by capturing 300.

Approximately 180,000 dead. The enemy continues to burn stores

FIERCE FIGHTING **BETWEEN GERMANS**

other successful day for the allies flerce fighting Tuesday between the The bag of prisoners captured by the crests northeast of Chatteauthe French northwest of Montdidier Thierry says a dispatch from Reuters Epiedes and the hamlet of Trugny. counter-attacked and re-entered

In the region between Mont St billon wood. On the eastern side of Pere and Charteves the French and advanced an average of one kilo-miles, capturing a number of forti-meter. The British increased the fied farms The Americans comnumber of prisoners taken in three pleted their occupation of the Barbillion wood.

A number of fites are visible be wounded and prisoners have been hind the German lines. At some lost by the Germans since July 15. places the enemy is burning his stores while elsewhere they have and munitions within the salient, been set on fire by allied shells. A evidently being fearful that the fa-great fire has been burning in the Spanish government, officials here Premier (I-menceau of France,

AND AMERICANS

IASSOCIATED PALSS TALEGRAM London. July 24.-There was Americans and the Germans along correspondent on the French front. In the morning the enemy retook a mile to the south. The Americans sponded with vigorous counter-at- Trugny and continued to press back tacks, as a result of which the allied the Germans who still held Epiedes the dispatch was filed.

ture will see him driven back much important base of Fere-en-Tardenois detect the German design, embodied have recorded the terms upon which America is Just south of Solssons the French have been unable to hak the move-farther.

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FRENCH HOLD UP DESPATCH OF THE **GERMAN RESERVES**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, July 24.—Attacks by the French at Montdidier with the capture of several towns and an advance of nearly two miles, and a continuation of the British "nibfling" tactics along the northern front, were believed today to have srupted the plans of the German big command to send reinforcements to endangered troops in the Soissons-

theims salient. With the Franco-American troops making a steady advance between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry and French, British and Italian forces battering away on the German flank from the vicinity of Rheims, fresh German reserves had been called from more northern points, along the front. The French by their sharp attack yesterday at Montdidier, it was pointed out today, have probally held up the dispatch of these reserves. In the meantime the position of the enemy in the pocket-like salient between the Marne and the Aisne grows more dangerous. Unfavorable weather conditions interfered to some extent with the alhed advance in this region yesterday, but with the drying of the terrain and the return of more favorable conditions for air-fighting the gradual closing in of the mouth of the salient is expected to continue. Whether the Germans will be able to escape before the jaws of General Foch's pincer-movement closes in will soon

Possibilities of the Montdidier attack developing into more than a local operation designed to hold back the German reserves was seen by many officials. In the opinion of it was another indication of the taking of an offensive position by the allied troops all along the

The beginning of an offensive or the Picardy sector, signs or which have been seen, would furnish the final proof that General Foch has decided that American troops have reached France in sufficient numbers to outweigh German numerical superfority and that the time has arrived to assume offensive tactics at all

ALLIED TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1) cupation of Soissons would probably be short-lived. Such an advance also would make the line of the Vesle of slight advantage to the Germans and would probably compel their eventual retirement to the Aisne river. For this reason the

ticia, bound for America from a Brit- their Senegales auxilliaries. ish port, has been sunk by a German submarine. She had taken a shipload of American troops to Europe. and when sunk was carrying only her own crew and probably a very few American soldiers who were returning home. Eleven of the crew are reported to have been killed Reports from Amsterdam quote the Socialist newspaper. Vorwaerts, of Berin, as saying that Germany has made use of the good offices of Spain in suggesting to the allies that a peace conference should be held The teams suggested as the basis for negotiations appear to be in substance much the same as those which have been advanced several times by German statesmen in the recent past If the report is true this is the first time, however, that peace suggestions have been made in the usual diplomatic way-through a neutral gov-

ARMY OF CROWN

PRINCE CONTINUES TO LOSE GROUND

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, Tuesday, July 23.—The armies of Petain and Pershing have forced their way rain-soaked woods and fields further into the German The strategy of General Foch apparently called for the delivery of smashing blows today and

at numerous points crack divisions of the army of the German crown prince were forced to give ground before the French and Americans. The day closed with the Germans having been pushed well back at many points by the Franco-American attacks which followed a night of heavy artillery-fire.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN

FACE OF RESERVES TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 24, 7:30 a. m.—The French, the British and the Americans are still hammering the flanks of the Crown Prince's ar-The Germans are known to have brought up fresh forces at some points but the ailies report the situation as favorable.

More favorable weather conditions brought out droves of aircraft this morning. The day an excellent one for observation and this is expected to change the character of the fight somewhat, especially with regard to the artillery.

The change for the better in the weather conditions took place during the night when the clouds disappear ed and the wind died down. Scarce ly a dust-cloud could be seen this thorning on any part of the wide



THE GRAVE DIGGER



guns on both sides.

GERMAN NEWS BUREAU KILLS AMERICANS BY THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, July 24.—Telegraphng from the Aisne-Marne battle front under date of Tuesday evening the correspondent of the Wolff

Bureau, the semi-official German

some hundred thousand of killed phases on the attack adways the the usual slump of business in the negroes and Americans. In some most costly in casualties. places they advanced to attack sixtillery and machine gun fire

essening force.

"On the third day the American rush, throwing themselves down as moving ahead and taking towns, soon as the German artillery com-, prisoners and guns from the enemy. menced. When the firing continued

"On many occasions the German infantry stood up in the trenches' and while standing there received the Americans with salvos of rifle

"In the attack on July 21 American battalions of the Second division, advancing through the ravine of Visioneux were caught in the fire of German machine guns which covered the ravine from the sugar works at Noyant. They immediately turned and fled.

"American casualties on July 19 some regiments were annihiliated."

OFFICIALS STATE GERMAN STATEMENT

IS MOST RIDICULOUS JACSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, July 24 - The Wolff bureau dispatch coming by way of Amsterdam today purporting to picture tremendous sacrifices among dangerous mood. the American troops in the great offensive and containing carefully the new terms seems more favorable two torpedos hit the steamship. phases reference to the Americans to Germany than any that had been' being pushed forward with black made hitherto. troops is characterized by officials here as the same sort of an attempt to create a depression in the semi-official channels have repeat-British.

ridiculous. It is well known that firm intention to stand behind Rusthey have been brigaded with Brit- sia ist and French troops as well as opciating by divisions among themseives. Any statment that any particular class of troops has been picked for sacrifice is said by offi-

lered heavy casualties. How heavy he undone. Consequently officials has not yet begun to appear in the hold that these great issues cannot

official lists. Last Sainreay General March. Ince rhief of staff, gave warning that the perations would cost some thing not representative of the German sunk after a 24 our fight with

would be ficial statments have attempted to to set out the purpose of the governcreate depression and dissension in ment in ordinary conditions. Great Britain's colonies by declaring

spread battle field with the excep- and the Moroccans were being butch tion of the spurts rising from the ods were used in an attempt to inthousands of craters made by the flame the negro population of the United States with statments that American negroes were placed in the line of fire to shield white

Today's statement is regarded as being wholly in the same class. When the American casualties list begins to come in officials are confident it will not be inconsistent with the results nor with the sacri-

the point probably will be of the sternest character.

The great White Star liner. Justicia, bound for Apprica from 19.

"Continuing their attack between the battle were less heavy than was to have been expected. The blow as a surprise to the Germans and the German positions that could have been taken otherwise except at great the battle were less heavy than was to have been expected. The blow as a surprise to the Germans and the German positions that could have been taken otherwise except at great the battle were less heavy than was to have been expected. The blow as a surprise to the Germans and the German positions that could have been expected. The blow as a surprise to the Germans and the damaged that to arrange for the campaign.

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If the "hunderds of thousands" of dead pictured in the German dispatches meant to refer to Americans tillery and machine gun fire teen waves deep One wave after the of dead pictured in the German disat once, for there are not more than sault seven times with gradually 300,000 Americans engaged all told. can forces is still very much alive is shown by the fact that it is still

The Germans are now suffering under the disadvantage of being untheir attack became a hurried flight able to check their own losses. for they are retreating Their dead and wounded fall into allied hands while allied casualties are all behind the allied lines. The German statement stimulate the spirits of the German troops and people.

PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.) willing to discuss peace is accepted by all of the great entente powers Germany is quite well aware of these

to quiet the uneasy socialist ele- expended numerous torpedoes that ments within the central powers the destruction of the ship was acwho are believed to be again in a complished.

edy turned upon the French and the Litavsk and Jassy treaties, it is also pointed out, is directly at variance WAS RETURNING TO Any reference to the American with President Wilson's declaration. troops as cannon fodder is obviously seconded by Great Britain of his

President Wilson's firm declaration troops, it was learn a here that the arong done to France in | cials to be almost unworthy of no- 1876 through the seizure by Ger- capacity of between 7000 and xoun many of Alsace-Lorraine and the men. Her crew numered about 500 Everyone here concedes that the arong done to Belgium in her cumerican forces have probably suf-forced occupation by Germany must be left to any round table confer- hundred of the cree of the torpedo-

It also is noted that Vorwacits is here. They report that the liner was but added that the government had government in any sense; that it is submarines, as yet no knowledge of what it the Socialistic mouthpiece and that, it would be the last among the great From time to time the German of- German papers to be in a position

With The American Army in killed. territorials, including the Sengalesearmy brigade on the western front, effective.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN STARTS SEPT. 28

Washington, July 24.-The treasthree weeks' period between Satur- here threatened to destroy the struc-American losses in the first rush of the battle were less heavy than was to have been avacated.

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"Dense masses of blacks and the battle was on. Skillful employ- duced from the usual four weeks as

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! July 24.—Soviet Amsterdam.

troops have definitely abandoned the city of Orenburg, capital of the Russian province of the same name. carrying off all the valuables they could seize. A new government has been formed under the leadership of is ragarded wholly as circulated to General Detoff. A hunger revolution has broken out in the cities of Jaroslav, Rybinsk, L'Jubin and Unglitch, according to Moscow papers

WHITE STAR LINER

(Continued from Page 1.) ceptionally severe. Prisoners say sires. Officials here point out that missiles missed the target, passing Further attempts were made by can only view this reported new at the submarine to torpedo the Justicia tempt at pace negotiations as an-during Friday night, but all failed, other appeal to the pacifist elements and it was not until Saturday mornin the entente and also as Intended ing and after the submarine had

> The final attempt was made at 8 Action Secretary of State Polk said o'clock on Saturday morning when One struck the engine-room caus-

ing a violent explosion, and the other Germany's renunciation of any desi penetrate a forehold. The liner was signs on western territory in con- in tow at the time and as she did sideration of her retention of the not sink until 2 o'clock in the after-United States as German official and spoils she has wrung from Russia noon there was plenty of time to and Rumania through the Brest- transfer the crew to rescuing ships.

AN AMERICAN PORT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, July 24 -The Justicia, reported sunk, apparently somewhere Finally as a further evidence that off the coast of Ireland, was returnthese new peace suggestions are un- ing to an American port after delivacceptable officials call attention to cring a large contingent of American

The Justicia had a troop-carrying

400 OF CREW LANDED. ASSOCIATED POL S TELEGRAM An Irish Part July 24. Four ed liner Justicia are been landed

NO PASSENGERS LOST. S TELFGRAM!

Justicia and or , ten of the crew

that the Canadian and Australian with the American Army in killed.

The first torned, struck the enfirst lines. Then the German propaganda turned to the French with paganda turned to the French with insidious statements that the French to be now commanding a German but only two of the missiles were torned to the Canada of the Western front.

UNCOVER FRAUD AND PROFITEERING IN ARMY CONTRACTS

Washington, July 24 .-- Fraud and gross profiteering has been uncovered in many contracts for army shoes, shirts, leggings, overcoats and other soldiers supplies and equipment as a result of investigation by army intelligence and departments of justice agents, its was learned

Information shedding light on methods by which manufacturers were able to evade rigid inspection tests and pass inferior articles to fill government contracts is understood to have been gathered from new con fessions of some of the 18 raincoat contractors under arrest in New York, charged with bribery, fraud or

conspiracy. Action will be taken against the other manufacturers as rapidly as specific proof of fraud is developed. it was said. In some cases officials plan to give publicity to the practices without undertaking criminal prosecutions. The reason for this. it was explained, is that government agents have evidence of irregularity and profiteering in hundreds of contracts without the substantiating proof on which conviction might be based.

An outgrowth of the campaign against graft and fraud in army contracts, caused largely, it was charged, by the illegal system of negotiating orders through commission fee agents, is the discovery that a number of officers in the quartermaster corps are responsible for placing contracts, continue illegally to receive salaries from concerns which employed them in civil life. A large number of officers, particularly in the quartermaster corps are said to have been given commissions through the influence of their former employers. These officers subsequently used their influence to obtain commissions for others similarly situated and it is charged that certain companies or groups of concerns have been able through this personal contract to dictate specifications and other details of contracts favorable to their method of manufacture.

FIRE STARTS IN IMMENSE HANGAR

Norfolk, Va., July 24.-Fire which ury virtually has decided to hold the started shortly after noon today in fourth Liberty loan campaign in the an immense hangar at the naval base

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Portland, Maine, July 24.—All those on the Gloucester fishing schooners Robert and Richard sunk OF ORENBURG by a German submarine off the coast of Maine Monday, had been by a German submarine off the accounted for today. There were 23 persons on the vessels. Three men were landed at Kennebuck port and eleven at this port last night. Four more were brought in here today and four men and a boy were picked up at sea and taken to Boston The fishermen who arrived here today were picked up by a naval patrolboat. The four men and the boy taken to Boston were rescued at sea by a tug and transferred to a

naval boast. Captain Robert Whwartan and his men were interviewed by the naval authorities. Search for the enemy submarine continued today.

ubmarine continued today.

Scores of patroiboats were cruising up and down the main coast and hydroaeroplanes were on the lookout

TO JOIN THE NAVY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Great Lakes, Ills., July 24.-Every hig baseball player in the country is to be invited to join the navy at once according to letters being prepared today by Ensign W. L. Denny, recruiting officer at the naval station here under the direction of Captain William A. Moffett, commandant.

"We are asking them to join the navy because we want the best men we can get." Captain Moffett de-"However, there will be no special ratings for them but we will give them the best ratings for which they can qualify."

LEAVES FOR CAMP

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, July 24.—The largest ontingent to leave Columbus in the elective draft, 1,026 men left today for Camp Sherman in two sections. There was no demonstration.

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED, TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, July 24.-Malcolm Coton-Brown of Chicago, an American aviation officer, has been killed while flying near Gloucester. He An Irish Port Lily 24. No pas was at a great height when somesengers were lost on the steamship was at a great height when somecausing the machine to crash to the ground.

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OLGA

friends in Newark this afternoon and evening. This is an unusual treat for Newark citizens.

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etrova feature and from her

Daughter Destiny

the second, a morganic union with a prince. Her greatness of soul saves her prince "husband's" life and gains recognition of her

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DOROTHY DALTON

THE PRICE MARK

fortunes of a young zirl named Paula Lee, who comes from an Unit lee, who comes from an Obio form. She tries to win her way in New York, but lingly has to accept a position as an artist's model. How whe finds a contine bushand and the difficulties that attend this end earry you from New York to Cairo, Serjet, and hack august, for a series of whirlying climates that will aurely arouse your most that will surely prouse your most intense curiosity and interest.

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TONIGHT

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Courts and Convicts

ALLIES OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW Government pictures showing gra-

The Gown of Destiny

WRONG RIGHT

Triangle Comedy.

Tonight and Tomorrow

ETHEL CLAYTON

PATTY ARBUCKLE

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW IS CIRCUS DAY.
Coop and Lent's up-to-the-minute
motorized circus and brenagerie will we welcomed by hundreds of curlous citizens tomorrow morning and many of them will get up long before daylight to see the gigantic float of 96 mammath motor trucks roll into town and settle down for the day. As the mighty circus glides onto the circus lot many will say, "I didn't think it could be done." It is a reality—the motor-lzed circus built by the Service Auto company of Wabash, Indiana, at a cost of half a million dollars. Then at 10:30 a. m: the glittering, dazzling autos in gay bright colors will roll majestically through the principal streets and many welcomed by hundreds of curlous hrough the principal streets and many this and ahis will be heard on all ides. Bands and more bands, happy flowns, open dens of wild jungle ani-



AUDITORIUM.

Mue. Petrova.

To Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium theatre falls the honor of being table to present to his friends and patrons the beautiful actress Mme. Olga. Petrova, who appears both in person, also on the screen today.

Petrova is making a tour in the behalf of the War Savings committee. The picture is shown today and is from her own studio and company and is The picture is shown today and is from her own studio and company and is the soap has dissolved. Now add one called "Daughter of Destiny". In this pertovo fairly lives the role of Marion Ashley, art student and beautiful daughter of the embassador. The beautiful daughter of the embassador of the emb

of the best, as Paramount always is, and the close-ups of Miss Dalton are especially good and such praise will be given the Oriental atmosphere, the handsome interiors, moonlight tints and soft exquisite lighting effects. Bear in mind the engagement starts Thursday and is for three days. "The Price Mark" is a Paramount Big Starfeature and should be seen by Auditorium picture fans.

Clara Williams.

Sunday amusement seekers are promised another corking photoplay in "Carmen of the Klondike." a Selezart Production featuring Clara Williams. In the cast besides the star is seen Horschell Mayail, Edward Coxen, Jos. bowling and others. A story of the olden North and a titanic battle be-ween two exceptional men for the love of an enchanting woman is seen in this story written by Monte M. Katterjohn. Many of the scenes were written around the town of Skagony, Alaska, and the snow-bound mountains that surrounded it and the scenery and ef-fects are marvelous

GEM.

Wednesday.

Jimmic Page is a good-hearted youth but a wild one. He is always in trouble. His father, Henry Page, considered him a dead loss. Jimmic is in love with Marah, the pretty daughter of Franklin P. Manning, a millionaire, who also considers Jimmic a detrimental. Marah insists Jimmic is the finest fellow in the world.

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So the world.

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Innaic starts for the chuich only to be stalled by a flat tire, and while he is waiting for repairs he sees two though attacking a man in an alley. He goes to assist, is involved in a desperate fight, locked up for resisting an officer and of course arrives late at the church. I'a-in-law Manning bandshes Jimmic from the family cirle and he goes west to Arizona to grow up with the country.

ALHAMBRA.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Hety-Hammond, who was immensely wealthy, had three suitors—an English lord. A French count and a Russian prince. But she didn't care for them at all. In fact they made her very tired. So, as her fortune was getting unmanascable, she determined to find a man she did like—who could property manascable per fortune—and marry him

"Cyclone" Higgins earns his name by being a whirlwhold in a fight. He is a traveling parson who is willing to battle for his principles with his firsts as well as his brain. It takes him a long time to get into action, but when he does—there is excitement, and "Cyclone" never quits until he has swept all before him. This fighting parson is played by the popular Francis X. Bushman, who with Beverly Bayne, stars in "Cyclone Higgins, D. D." a Metro All-Star Series picture which is the screen attraction at the Albambra Friday and Saturday.

25 Years Ago

Henry C. Longshore, the popular B. O. engineer, and wife, returned from the World's Fair yesterday. the World's Fair yesterday.

Miss Minnie Miller of Rocky Fork is
the guest of Miss Mamie Lawyer on
Church street for a few days.

Mrs. William Asspach of East Main
street left today for a week's visit with
friends at Canal Winchester, O.

Fred Place the popular young clerk
in Carroll Company's store, spent Sunday with his parents in Mt. Vernon.
Frank and Ora Evans of Frazeysburg are the guests of their brother,
Joseph Evans on East Main street. loseph Evans on East Main street.

PIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

D. A. Hayes of thiladelphia, formerly of Newark, O., was re-elected president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Union. Miss Gladys Beecher gave a plonic party on Friday of last week at her beautiful home on North Fourth street. Thursday being the birthday anniversary of Miss Lorena Miller she entertained a number of her friends very pleusantly with a lawn party.

Garry Hill of the Buckeye Transfer line is rejoicing over the arrival of a line is rejoicing over the arrival of a ten-pound boy. Garry says he is a

Milady's Boudoir

COOP & LENT CIRCUS.

Thursday, July 25.

mals, prancing horses ridden by charming naties and athletic men,—and last comes the mammoth elephants and awkward looking cameis—back to the circus lot and the fun begins. Among the many big sensational features are: Dallie Julian, a daring and most thrilling bareack rider in truly remarkable feats of equestrianism; the Tun Chin Chinese Troupe of curious performers, the khoda Loyal troupe of corliers brondelli Trio, sensational acrobats, Ray Thompson's high school bridless high jumping horses; the famous Dayenports, a company of the greatest riders America has ever produced, and a hundred other novelites new to the circus world. Toop and Lent's Roman Hippodrome, and hirty-two funny clowns will close the mare of the mare of the greatest riders. The doors will be opened at I and P. m. The performance starts one hour later.

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is a cotton material and holds no protection for the little one against the weather. A good grade of flannel for petticoats is best, and a good way to finish the skirts is to embroider a scallop, or another way is to turn up a two inch hem and feather stitch in a wavy line, cutting the flannel off close to the stitching on the under side.

The petticoats are best made on little waists of musiln. Do not forget Manager Fenberg has arranged to offer Dorothy Dalton tomorrow instead of Friday as originally intended and she will be seen for the three days. In The Irice Mark" she appears to great advantage as Paula Lee, a model. Under the stage direction of Thomas H. Ince, also as well as her clever acting due to the fact that although dealing with and admittedly dangerous subject for the screen, the picture does not offer a single scene which should offend the rigid moralist. The photography is of the best, as Paramount always is, and the close-ups of Miss Dalton are

Every Day Eliquette

"When a young man takes me to place of amusement, should I ask hir to come in after we come home, or i it best not to do so?" was Nan's proi iem.
"If the hour is not late, and it is convenient for the family, it is all right to ask the young man into the house."

Abe Martin

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Mrs. D. Shaub of Detroit, Mick., who Is now a student at S. M. A., Cornell premratory to entering the services of



FRANK G. SHAUR.

the government. Young Mr. Shaub gave up his course in electrical engineering to enlist last December. His mother was formerly Daisy Williams, a graduate of Newark High school. Mr. Shaub is also a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin of West Church street.

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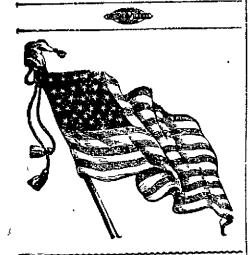
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GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

When Germany entered the war, she had two great armies. One of of war material. It burned cities. devasted farms, and caused infinite

far greater ramifications. It was German purpose.

In Russia it pursuaded the simple run home, the Germans would also he serves, and whose money it canrise against their rulers, and all not be doubted he is taking. would be levely. The Russians did does not even pretend to be a demorise against their rulers. Instead

told the same lying tale. When the simple went out to meet their dear German brothers, they were mowed down with machine guns.

The propaganda army has done great work in this country. It filled the United States with lies. It represented the German purposes as noble and beneficient, all the while velt. His address and that of Wilthey were committing deeds of violence and treachery. While professnition plants, torpedoing ships, murdering women and children.

This propaganda is a force that the people who abhor German acts igandist want to have spread.

TWO THEORIES.

culty to the idea of sending a great army of fighting men across. Their country to raising food, making munitions and equipment, and not at- the entrance of some candidate for

exceed that of Germany very much could count on a united party in England and France together November. can prevent Germany from advancing farther. But they can Germany back where she belongs. attention. Within a few years Germany will have acquired a new army of submissive Russian slaves. She will make the boundless farms and mines of Russia and the Iron mines of devising a wheatless bread and now dustrial program distinctly includes France that she has stolen, to serve it has declared that the effort has her bloody ends. She will dominate the recipe What effect this will the world.

us to arm, feed and supply an army wheatless bread, and find it good ment Service does not at present World. of 5,000,000 men. Why?

population, and with a third of our farmers do with their wheat fields? resources, has an army averaging goes out of fashion But we are accordance with existing arrange. Free Press. 6,000,000 men for two years. Her secure by the time the war ends and ment with Department of Agriculequipment of machinery does not the boys come home, we will resume ture. compare with ours. She is of the good old white bread with joyful course close to the front. But after to pine for more of it than the law whose maximum force does not ex- groveling lot ... Whilawakee Sentinel, never was so glad to see anyone as a cargo has been loaded on a ship, allows. There is nothing that can cred one hundred. it takes no more work to carry it take the place of the fine past v. 3000 miles than to carry it 30, pro- the grand chicken pie dough, the ments has been made and the ag- the people areordered to go barefoot- We talked for about an hour and a

to the task a year from now.

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NEWARK ADVOCATE forever ashamed if they allow Germany to stump them in the matter. The Germans have won to date because every man, woman and child is working for the war. We must do the same, and we can not win unless we do. Shall we, with 50 per cent more people, and three times as many resources, confess ourselves unable to maintain an army equal to Germany's?

The allies' counter drive in France the past four days shows the wisdom or sending a large force of fighters from this country.

The fact that a man claims he would die for his country, does not prove you can get him out for 30 minutes to vote at a political primary for good government.

Not merely will burning cord wood reduce the fuel shortage next winter, but while you are sawing it up you won't require much fuel.

LENINE ON THE GERMAN PAY ROLL.

(Philadelphia Record.) If Lenine breaks off diplomatic re-Britain and America have landed they's a grate menny in there which Britain and America have landed they's a grate menny in there which This morning I met Oswald Bland, troops on the Mumancoast to prevent the supplies in Kola from fall- "an" it may not get in the paper Said I "Have you had breakfast?" And ing into the hands of the Germans atall unless it's placed in the rite the fact can no longer be concealed hands." Which he had roten. "Our the fact can no longer be concealed that he is hired by German money to serve the nefarious purposes of the Kaiser to town last weak on a trip o' bizto town last weak on a trip he Kaiser.

which Lenine is the head made a brang back with him a mity nice lot so-called peace with Germany seven o' hogs including his mother-in-law." months ago Eever since that treaty was signed the German armies have continued to penetrate Rus-Crimea and exacted the surrender of of barbers along as one of the means so much of the Black Sea fleet as of reclamation we suppose it would the crews did not sink. To the be necessary to requisition another them was armed with all the latest north the German armies have ad- armed guard or two. munitions and incalculable supplies vanced into the upper part of the Ukraine, have swept over the Baltic provinces, and have approached Moscow and Petrograd so that Lenine has moved his so-called capital far-The other army has not been in ther east. They are now advancing sight. But it is of equal power and with Finns in the direction of Kola. During all these months Lenine

has offered no resistance to these the army of propaganda. It was encroachments of Germany upon working in every country on the Russia He hasn't broken off dipglobe. It was trying to manage af- lomatic relations with Germany. He keeps a so-called Ambassador in fairs all over the world so that Berlin to receive and transmit to everything should help work out the him the orders of his German paymasters. He does not object to the advance of German and Finnish peasants that the Germans were troops upon Kola, but he resents the their loving brothers, and that if troops because they will thwart the they would lay down their arms and felonious purposes of the Germans

The Bolsheviki administration run home, but the Germans did not cracy, and it scarcely covers up its subserviency to Germany. It is the enemy of the allies, and a frank decthey grabbed great areas of Rus- laration of that fact by severing di-In Italy the propagandists also be welcome. It would make proper time, these restrictions will, as soon draft into effect. The absolute neer than it has been

FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

(Clevland Plain Dealer.) The man who dominated the Republican state convention at Saratoga last week was Theodore Rooseliam H Taft were the big events of the gathering. And now Mr Roosevelt is being urged by many to enter ing their love for us, they were burn- the race for governorship. It would ing our warehouses, blowing up mu- not surprise his friends were he to accept.

Candidates in New York, as in Ohio, are nominated in primary. The Syracuse convention was prelimimust be met. You never can know nary and inspirational, but it had where it will be seen next. Often no legal function so far as fixing the state ticket was concerned Yet it was clear to all observers that if the most, repeat the lies the propa- the former president would agree to each district in charge of a super- Ohio is organizing in every county take the nomination other aspirants election would be at least a prob-

Mr. Roosevelt was chosen gover-There are some people who rec- nor of New York twenty years ago. concile themselves with great diffi- Vice president and then president since then, his return to the state of the U. S Employment Service, a down-timber on days when they can house at Albany would be a political development unparalleled in Ameri- representative of the employed. This into cordwood for fael next winter theory is that we should devote can political history. Acceptance of board will have jurisdiction over re- There will be a big demand for it our principal attention in this such a responsibility would be high-

The situation in New York invites tempt to send any very big army governor capable of uniting sentilithat each community may be fully ment for a definite American program In so far as this idea prevails. we William R. Hearst upon the Demo- out of any community by the U. S. shall see this war drag on a long crats of the state. The Republican Employment Service without the aptime. The population of England fight is between Gov. Whitman, and France together does not seeking renomination, and Attorney General Lewis, neither of whom

An ex-president of the United States running for governor ten not raise forces enough to drive White House would attract national

WHEATLESS BREAD.

(Ohio State Journal.) The government has been at work been successful and it is sending out supplied with labor. substitute, and get used to it and apply in the following five cases: find ourselves stronger and more Germany with only two-thirds our healthy for eating it, what will the indirectly solicited. noodle soup and the hot white his- gregate demand for unskilled labor ed.

Digressions incontestibly are the well as a solar? The lunar rainbow sunshine; they are the life, the soul is comparatively rare but is a very of reading.-Sterne

Seven Up. Stood on a corner Watching the girls go by; He said, "Just the same. Though I'm Jack and the game Their dresses are low and high

His Illiterary Style, Aunt Ca'line says: Last nite Will B. Happy come in hear an' says he,

"Zeke, I unnerstand you're agoing up to Newark tomorrow, an' 1 ventured to come in an' ast a bit of a favor o' you.' he says. bean turrible poharty-like. Will he pulls a mercial Appeal.

offis an' be sure you give it intwo marrying right and left. the han's o' Mr. Spencer hisself, fer ness an' pleasure combined, which The so-called Government of he shipped a car-load o' cattle an'

Ample Protection Necessary. If those business men who are They occupied Odessa and the soing to Russia were to take a corps

beautiful phenomenon, differing from the solar rainbow simply in the source and intensity of the light by which it is produced.

Worried.

This column stuff, we must confide,
Is often so inconsequential
We fear that Crowder may decide

This traitor thus betrays a snap

Because it's not a job he fights for;

You see Kee is a lucky chap—

He owns the paper that he writes for!

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

From Springfield unto Pewamo

Is heard a most portentous mutter; Why did this affluent person go And jeopaidize our bread and butter!" License

In Russia you have to stop marrylite. "Sure!" ing after you are 80 years old. says Zeke, reel Which looks like a suitable time to them. S o break off a habit .-- Memphis Com-

paper from his! We suppose the old folks are takpocket an' says ing advantage of the strong arm of he, "Just you step the government being temporarily in into the Advocate splints, so to speak, and are simply

He answered not: "Not a drop!"
-Luke McLuke.

Them Was the Happy Days. Father Adam was surely a fortunat

to Eve he could lay down the law, And no matter how that fair lady migh cry,
She couldn't go home and tell Maw
-Newark Advocate

You can say what you please about Adam and Eve,
But the lady had plenty of sand,
For she had that guy trained, you had
better believe,
The standard of her hand To eat apples right out of her hand

GUNNER DEPEW

-By ALBERT N. DEPEW-

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy-Member of the Foreign Legion of France-Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard-Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XXI (Continued) They dragged me to the commander do. The men in the camps went wild of the camp and he instructed them to when they learned that Ambassador give me a bath. So they took me to Gernrd was there, for they said he was the bathhouse, where I was stripped and lashed. All the time they were tell their troubles to. The reason was whipping me I was thinking what a joke it was on me, because I had been matter what nationality, and put his looking for excitement and had got heart into the work. I am one of more than I wanted, so I laughed and the Huns thought I was crazy sure. I was dumped into a vat of hot water if it had not been for Mr. Gerard I

and at the same time my clothes were would be kaput by now. given a boiling, which was good for

clothes and marched back to the barracks. This bath and the stroll sit in a draft for a second and catch cold, I wonder that I am still alive to catch it. Having gone through Dixsinking of the Georgic and four German prison camps and a few other things-I shall probably trip over a hole in a church carpet and break my neck. That would be my luck.

There were all the diseases you can think of in this camp, including black cholera and typhus and somebody was always dying. We had to make coffins from any wood we could find. So it was not long before we were using the dividing boards from our bunks, pieces of flooring and, in fact, the walls of the barracks. The officers were quartered in corrugated iron barracks, so they had to borrow wood from us for their coffins. We would make the box and put the body in it, give it as much service as we could, in the way of prayers and hymns, and put it away in a hole near the barracks. There was so much of it that a single death passed unnoticed.

One morning the German sentries came to our barracks-they never came singly-and told us that an officer was going to review the prisoners and ordered us to muster up, which we did. I was the last man out of the barracks and on account of my wounds I was slower than the rest.

You understand I had had no medical treatment except crepe-paper bandages and water; my wounds had been opened by swimming from the Georgic to the Moewe and they had been put in terrible shape in the coal bunkers. On account of the poor food and lack of treatment they had not even started to heal. Incidentally, the only cloth bandages that any of us had were what rag that someone else had had around

self along. The officer noticed that I break of the war not being able to was out of line and immediately asked my name and nationality. When he heard "American" he could not say enough things about us and called me all the swine names he could think of.

I was pretty thin at this time and getting thinner, so I figured I might they were. just as well have it out before I bawled out by German swine in this

So I told him so. And I said that he should not bawl Americans out, because America was neutral. He then said that as America supplied food and munitions to the allies she was no better than the rest.

Then I said: "Do you remember the Deutschland? When she entered Baltimore and New London she got all the cargo she wanted, didn't she?" "Real"

be reminded that their merchant ma- epidemic of black typhus and cholera rine had to dive under to keep away and that the only thing for the men to

ficer, but who would not be when a the four hundred men had died from slick German swine officer bawled him the inoculations. They had taken the

this camp about every six months, as but what the serum was poisonous. at Dulmen had been confined in vari- more nor less than a bluff, for not one News that American troops have landed in Italy will be followed shortly by the announcement that when Mr. Gerard visited these camps wire, nevertheless, and we were not all that the men did for a week or so allowed to go out. I terward was to talk about his visit and what he had said to them. We knew Mr. Gerard had got the Germans to make conditions better in some of the worst hell-holes in Germany and the men were always glad when he came around. They felt they had something better to look forward to and

some relief from the awful misery. there. The Germans did not want blm to see me, but he put up an argument to take a proper pride in starving with the commanding officer and they a finally said be could interview me. I I was to see him. The picture is still Inconsistency of war. In Berlin with me of him coming in the door. half, I guess, and then he got up to go and he said I would hear from him in about three weeks. Just think what

They let me out of the guardhouse and I celebrated by doing all the dam-

age to German sentrles that I could the only man in Germany they could that he was strong for the men, no those who cannot say enough good things about him. Like many others,

A few days after this I was slow again as we were marching to the Then I was forced into my wet brend house and the guard at the door tripped me. When I fell I hurt my wounds, which made me hot. Now I through the snow in wet clothes just had decided, on thinking it over, that about did for me. Nowadays, when I the best thing to do was to be good, since I was expecting to be released, and I thought it would be tough luck to be killed just before I was to be mude and the Dardanelles and the released. But I had been in the American navy and any garby of the U.S.A. would have done what I did. It must be the training we get, for when a dirty trick is pulled off on us we get very nervous around the hands and are not always able to control them.

So I went for the sentry and walloped him in the jaw. Then I received his bayonet through the fleshy part of the forearm. Most bayonet wounds that we got were in the arm. But those arms were in front of our faces at the time. The sentries did not aim for our arms, you can bet on that. A wound of the kind I got would be nothing more than a white streak if properly attended to, but I received absolutely no attention for it and it was a long time in healing. At that, I was lucky: another bayonet stroke just grazed my stomach. I had been at Dulmen for three

weeks when we were transferred to Brandenburg, Havel, which is known as "the hell-hole of Germany" to the prisoners. It certainly is not too strong a name for it, either.

On the way we changed trains at Osnabruck and from the station platform I saw German soldiers open up with machine guns on the women and children who were rioting for food.

CHAPTER XXII.

"The Hell Hole of Germany." On arriving at Brandenburg we were

marched the three or four miles northwest to the camp. While we were being marched through the streets a woman walked alongside of us for we would tear from our clothes and I quite a way, talking to the boys in have seen men pick up an old dirty English and asking them about the war. She said she did not believe anything the German papers printed. She said she was an Englishwoman So it was all I could do to drag my- from Liverpool and that at the outget out of Germany, she and her children had been put in prison and that every day for over a week they had put her through the third degree; that her children had been separated from her and that she did not know where

She walked along with us for several. starved. Besides, I thought, he ought blocks until a sentry heard her say to know that we are not used to being something not very complimentary to the Germans and chased her away. When we arrived at the camp we were put into the receiving barracks and kept there six days. The condition of these barracks was not such that you could describe it. The floors were actually nothing but filth. Very few of the bunks remained; the rest had been torn down-for fuel, I suppose.

The day we were transferred to the regular prison barracks four hundred Russians and Belgians were buried. Most of them had died from cholera, "Well, if you send over your mer- typhoid and inoculations. We heard chant marine they will get the same." from the prisoners there before us that For that answer he gave me ten days the Germans had come through the in the guardhouse. He did not like to camps with word that there was an do was to take the serum treatment to I admit I was pretty flip to this of- avoid catching these diseases. Most of Germans' word, had been inoculated It was while I was in the guardhouse and had died within nine hours. Which that Mr. Gerard, the American ambas- shows how foolish it is to believe a sador, visited the camp. He came to German. None of us had any doubt

camps the men had somehow got infor- regular camp the Germans strung mation about Mr. Gerard's efforts to harbed wire all around our barracks. improve the terrible surroundings in They told us we had a case of black which the men lived. Some of the men typhus among us. This was nothing ous other camps and they told me that of us had typhus, but they put up the

One day when I was loafing around our barracks door and not having any thing particularly important to do. I packed a nice hard snowball and landed it neatly behind the ear of a little sentry not far away. When he looked around he did not blow his whistle but began hunting for the thrower. This was strange in a German sentry and I thought he must be pretty good stuff. When he looked around, however, all he saw was a man staggering around as if he were drunk. The man was the one who had done the throwing, all right, but the sentry could not be surof it, for surely no man would stay out in the open and invite accidents like that. But still, who had done it: · So I just kept staggering around and the sentry came up to me and looked me over pretty hard. Then I thought for the first time that things

might go hard on me, but I figured

that if I quit the play acting it would

be all over. So I staggered right up

to the sentry and looked at him drunkenly, expecting every moment to get one from the bayonet.

But he was so surprised that all he could do was stare. So I stared back, pretending that I saw two of him, and otherwise acting foolish. Then I guess he realized for the first time that the chances of anybody being drunk in that camp were small—at least for the prisoners. He was rubbing his ear all the time, but finally the thought seeped through the ivory and he began to laugh. I laughed, too, and the first thing you know he had me doing it again-that is, the imitation. One snowball was enough, I figured.

I used to talk to him quite often after that. We had no particular love for each other, but he was gamer than the other sentries, and he did not call me schweinhund every time he saw me, so we got on very well together. His name must have been Schwartz, I guess, but it sounded like "Swatts" to me, so Swatts he was, and I was "Chink" to him, as everybody else called me that. One day he asked me if I could

speak French, and I said yes. Italian: yes. Russian; yes. No matter what language he might have mentioned I would have said yes, because I could smell something in the wind, and I was curious. Then he told me that if I went to the hospital and worked there, I might get better meals and would not have to go so far for them, and that my knowing all the languages I said I did would help me a great ways toward getting the lob. Evidently he had been told to get a

man for the place, because he appointed me to it then and there. He but me to work right away. We went over to one of the barracks, where a case of sickness had been reported, and found that the invalid was a big Barbadoes negro named Jim, a fireman from the Voltaire. At one time Jim must have weighed 250 pounds. but by this time he was about two pounds lighter than a straw hat, but still black and full of pep. Light as he was, I was no "white hope," and it was all I could do to carry him to the hospital. Swatts kept right along behind me, and every time I would stop to rest, he would poke me with a broom—the only broom I saw in Germany-and laugh and point to his ear.

Then I thought it was a frame-up and that he was getting even with me, but I was in for it then, and the best I could do was to go through with it. But I was all in when we reached the hospital. The first thing I saw when we got in the door was another negro, also from Barbadoes, and as tall and thin as Jim had once been short and fat. This black boy and I made a great team, but I never knew what his name was. I always called him Kate, because night and day he was whistling the old song, "Kate, Kate, Meet Me at the Garden gate," or words to that effect. I have waked up many a night and heard that whistle just about at the same place as when I had fallen asleep. It would not have been so bad if he had known all of it.

I took Swatts' broom and cleane up, and then asked where the coal or wood was. This got a great laugh. It was quite humorous to the men who had shivered there for weeks, maybe, but to me it was about as funny as a cry for help. I got wood though, before I had been there long.

There was a great big cupboard that looked more like a small house, built against the wall of the hospital barracks in one corner of the room, and not far from the stove. Kate was the only patient able to be on his feet, so I thought he would have to be my chief cook and bottle washer for a while; and, besides, there was something about him that made him look pretty valuable. I had not recognized his whistling yet, so Slim looked to be the right name for him. (To Be Continued)

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Did You Know That there is a lunar rainbow as

DRASTIC ACTION TAKEN AS WAR MEASURE

On August 1, the supplying of war; be distributed among localities industries with common labor will Within each locality, employers in

to overcome a perilous shortage of unskilled labor in war industries, possible, for local demand. The sterling and poaching While the restrictions against the

led labor. In the meantime, re- when it cruiting of skilled labor for war pro- burg, for instance, there are adverduction will be subject to federal tisements calling for men to go to his own wounds with it. regulations now being prepared. This drastic change in the Na-

ployer and the employed, to conmittees and to cut down unnecessary and expensive labor turn-over (which, in some cases, is as high as 100 per cent a week), and to in- employers and the employed, but crease the production of essentials.

will be drawn upon to supply the necessary labor for war work, the withdrawal will be conducted on an equitable basis in order to protect the individual employer as much as

the operating methods: adopted, the country has been divid- might be used for fuel next winter ed into thirteen federal districts, intendent. The States within each in the state an intensive campaign would be quickly disposed of His district are in turn in charge of a for the use of wood as fuel. State Director, who has full control;

In each community there is being waste in the forests of Ohio. formed a local community labor representative of employers and a cruiting and distributing labor in its

locality A survey of the labor requirements is being made, and in order protected, rulings have been issued Tammany is trying to foist that no labor shall be transported proval of the State Director; nor shall any labor be removed by the Service from one state to another without the approval of the U.S. Employment Service at Washing-

community to community or state to state by any other service. This labor program has the ap-

Labor Policies Board. It must be understood that farm labor will be protected, for the in-

The requirement that unskilled have on \$2.50 wheat is yet to be dis- labor must be recruited through the the allies than that which comes They say it will be impossible for covered. If we are all to resort to sole agency of the U S. Employ- from the chancelleries.—New York 1. Labor which is not directly or

Labor for non war work.

vided there are ships and men to cuit of the days of yore, when life in war work is found, each State girls are driven of the beach.—Balcarry them. From present indica- was so lovely as a dream and the will be assigned a quota, represent- timore News. tions our shipyards should be equal passing days as gentle as a maid- ing the common labor to be drawn en's prayer. But as the new wheat-from among men engaged in non-less bread has an egg in it, it has essential industries in that State. The State quotas will in turn indianapolis News.

non-war work, including those who be centralized in the U. S. Employ- are only partially in war work, will ment Service of the Department of be asked to distribute the local quo-Labor and all independent recruit- tas from time to time amongst Quotas by localities turers having a payroll of more than and individuals are to be accepted 100 men will be diverted to the U. as readily as they are for Liberty S. Employment Service This is in Loan and Red Cross campaigns. accordance with the decisions of the This plan of labor quotas is a protection for all communities. The object is to keep any community from being drained of labor. and to use local supply, as far as

This shortage was aggravated by an situation, however, is such that in almost universal practice of labor certain cases some men may have to be transported over long distances This is probably the most drastic private employment of labor apply action that the government has takplomatic relations with them would only to common labor at the present en since putting the National Army course for the allies to pursue clear- as possible, be extended to include cessity for this program can be seen

> there are posters asking men to go tion's labor program has been found to Pittsburgh. This same condition necessary in order to protect the em- is apparent all over the United States and in the consequent shiftserve the labor supply of the com- ing of labor a great part of our war effort is dissipated. This action is taken as a war measure in order to protect not only

Detroit; while in Detroit street cars

The Ohio War Board Says Today

communities as well.

Allow no wood to go to waste that The federal fuel administration in

In the past, vast quantities of wood has been allowed to rot and go to The fuel administration is urging board, consisting of a representative farmers this year to clear up the not work in the fields and converted

> Stump fields may be cleared and the stumps piled up to dry this summer that they may be used for fuel from the Limeys. It has been the custom in the past for farmers to burn all

Pointed Observations

stumps in the field.

The young lady across the way says we shouldn't be too quick to a rule. Even in the German prison The second day that we were in the ton. Every effort will be made to judge by appearances and often a discourage any movements from person is more sinned against than cynical.-Robert O. Ryder, in Ohio State Journal.

> they have landed in Austria.-Toronto Mail and Empire. Peace talk that starts in the workshops and homes of Germany and Austria will get more attention from

If old Kaiser Bill can read the future at all he'd better call in those ! Mr. Gerard was passing through the six sons of his and start teaching French barracks and a man I knew Farm labor—to be recruited in them some useful trade.—Defroit there told him there was an American

The Austrian people don't seem

At Concy Island stockingless The ordinary vew is that if Hin- good news that was to me!

The American people should be one redeeming quality.

ing of common labor by manufac- themselves. War Labor Policies Board and approved by the President on June 17. This action was found necessary

While non-essential industries

possible.

of the service within his State.

proval of all producing Departments of the Government, through the War

special efforts to keep the farmer

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powers, the price is trifling. To Miss Daisy McCartney. Mr. Robey convince every one of its merits T. is a soldier stationed at Camp Sher-J. Evans will sell a liberal-sized jar man for the present and his bride is for 35c. And remember that if you the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert do not think it does what it claims, McCartney of Franklin avenue. you can get your money back. You certainly can afford to try it on this plan.—Advertisement.

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All trains daily except 64 does not run on Sunday. Note—No. 42, northbound on old card at 2:00 p. m., has been replaced by No. 47, leaving at 10:45 a. m.
No. 45, Chicago train, leaves at 8:20 p. m., instead of 8:35 p. m.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Clara E. Spellman, decased.
Joseph W. Horner has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Clara E. Spellman, late of Licking county, Ohio.
Dated this 8th day of July, 1918.
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23121 for News Items.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Theresa F. Assumann of Columbus, to John H. Yankee, a soldier of Newark. The wedding took place at Long Branch, N. J., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of M and Mrs. James W. Yankee of this city, and is stationed at Camp Vail, New Jersey

At 5:30 Monday afternoon in St Paul's Episcopal church, Columbus, the marriage of Miss Martha Fieser to Mr. Woodruff J. Rankin of Chicago, will be solemnized by the rector, Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives. Miss Dorothy Fieser, sister of the bride-elect, will come from Bryn Mawr college farm, where she is spending the summer, to act as maid-of-honor, and Mr. Rankin, stationed at Camp Wheeler Ga., will bring a military man with him as best man. It is expected that Mr. Louis F. Fleser, brother of the bride-elect, now at Williamstown, Mass, will come to give the bride

. Mr. Rankin formerly resided in Newark with his mother, Mrs. Eliza | He said that the feeling was not exact-Rankin, before moving to Chicago. He is a nephew of Mr. Ernest F. Johnson of Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Willits H. Sawyer of Marble Cliff, and Mrs. C. W. Foulk of King avenue, Columbus, come to Newark tomorrow to speak at a meeting of Teachers' Associations, and other educational organizations of several: combined country districts. Mrs. Glenn I. Stowell entertained

the members of the Progressive Embroidery club Friday afternoon at her home in Hoover street. After Evans has done a big business in a short business session the afterselling Hokara, the skin healer that noon was pleasantly spent in varihas won so many friends in Newark. ius kinds of needlework and a spir ited contest in which Mrs. Walter Freese received the club prize and Mrs. Frank Reese the guest prize Dainty refreshments were served to the members of the the club and guests, Mrs. Joseph Robe, Mrs J Farrer, Mrs. Paul Sachs and Mrs Frank Reese. The next meeting will

Roby-McCartney.

This morning at 10 o'clock Dr. L C. Sparks united in marriage Mr In spite of its unusual curative Ray L. Roby of Dennison, O., and .¥ ,¥ .¥

Mrs Richard Kear and her guests, Mrs. George Brushart, Mrs. George Kricker of Portsmouth, and Mrs Kate Fitzgerald of Ashland, Ky., left today for Columbus where they will be guests of Mrs. Jean McAleer at a house-party.

Surrounded by all the beauties of Thrift Stamps Is The nature relatives friends and neigh-Buckeye State Building bors numbering about seventy, assembled, Friday, July 19, at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Madden in Hebron, O, in honor of their seventy-fifth and seventieth

birthday anniversaries, respectively. This surprise was carefully planned and executed by their children: Mrs. White, Mrs. Kapp and the Misses May and Florence Madden, ing your money. Start to- and brother, Harlan. The weather was ideal. Chairs were placed on the lawn and the large and congenial circle of friends enjoyed a pleasant

social time. All joined in singing "America," after which Rev. T. B. white made Rankin Building, 22 West a few appropriate remarks in a pleasing manner and was followed by a number of others.

F. E. Slabaugh indulged in reminiscences, while Colonel W. D. Grand Army of the Republic, of which Rev. Mr. Madden is a worthy

Rev. H. H. Carter dilated upon the assistance and inspiration that Rev. Mr. Madden had been to him as pastor of the church Others spoke of the great hospitality and many Christian virtues of this family in years past. To all of these Rev. Mr. Madden responded in a very appreciative manner, in which words were not lacking, but ability to utter

them was difficult. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Madden serving their birthday cakes, lighted by seventy-five red and seventy white candles.

Rev. Mr. Madden and wife are highly respected citizens of Hebron, having lived here many years and reared a large and well-knowon

This was an occasion long to be remembered by those in attendance.

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Oh. Dear. No!

No. Maude, dear, just because a deaf mute talks with his hands is no

Here's hoping the weather man

must keep on making good

Men Who Have Accomplished Great Things Cannot Afford to Rest on Their Laurels.

"We were talking about a young man you why that chap is such a wonder. his life.

"The other day a famous author was telling me how he felt when his first story was accepted. He said that within a few minutes the thought flashed through his mind that he could not stop-but must go on. One good story must be followed by another and an- any of my friends. Address, Harley other and another-else his reputation F. Smart, receiving ship, Commonwould die and he would be humiliated. | wealth Pier, Boston, Mass ly comfortable—that the prospect was in a way terrible. Being successful, he said, is not easy. The successful man advertises to the world that he can do certain things well-and he must go on making good or back off tainly very glad to get it, and wish the map. It's a great sensation, a to thank the people at home for Child Welfare Leagues, Parent- great experience—worth almost anything—but it isn't a snap.'

"It is the same way in business. The salesman who sets a high mark has to go right out and beat that mark or suffer by comparison with his own record. He can't sit down in a rocking chair and devote the rest of his life to receiving congratulations.

"Have you ever sat in a restaurant and compared your job with that of a waiter. Try it sometime. No matter truly, A. Lowell Johnson, Post Field, what your work is I am sure you will see the point if you watch the waiter and think how exactly his work typifles yours. Take, for example, my job -that of an editor. An editor's job is exactly like that of a waiter. He has to go and get something good and bring it in. And after he has brought it in he has to go right out and get something more and bring that in. The minute he sits down or stops to talk unnecessarily with the guests, he ceases to give as good service as before. Then the guests who praised him a moment ago begin to growl. And so, almost immediately, he has turned from a good servant into a poor one.

"This fits any line of human activity. American Magazine.

Oldest Living Woman.

In the city of Posen, in the German

Trovince of the server. is Frau Gretchen Dutklewitz, and she let you know whether we landed in a regular blizzard—could barely see has spent practically all her life in Posen. She was a young woman when Napoleon and his legions swept like last. a conflagration over Europe, and has lived to see a similar catastrophe engulf almost the entire civilized world. Frederick the Great was still alive when Frau Dutklewitz was born, and petty, warring states, and the Ameri- next morning. can Union had just been born out of the travail of revolution. These centuries—the eighteenth, the ninesprung up in Europe and America, a Albert. civilization now in the balance, and threatened by the land which gave her birth-New York World.

Fearless Cooks. M. Paul Biraults, editor of the Buldiscernment. The day after he had tween. witnessed a battle, seeing it all "from pans as if their kitchen on wheels were Write often. Your brother, appearing in a review." Anyone might have notice it, of course; but then most people, in all probability, would

Hence His Wail. "Why so unhappy, my man?"

"Ive just been caught embezzling funds of the company." "Well, cheer up. Now that you have confessed perhaps they won't prose-

"Oh, it isn't that. I've paid back the money and they've agreed not to send "Then why so dismal now?"

"They won't let me keep my job, too. and it was such a soft snap."-Reboboth Sunday Herald.

Women Pay on the Dot.

The purchasing power of the British Isles has passed into the hands of the family life. Amid the dull neceswomen to an unprecedented extent as sittles of life she had planted a little a result of the European war. One re- flower. What radiance it would bring suit of this change in conditions, land- to her modest household, and how God lords say, is that they are receiving would thank her for it!--Columbus their rent more regularly.

It's all right to look ahead, but it may steal a march. We don't need is poor policy to measure success by it after the winter we have had. what you are going to do.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Editor of The Advocate-I re elved your letter and medal someime ago, but this is the first opporhere in New York. Said one: 'I'll tell tunity I've had to acknowledge its, receipt.

I wish to thank The Advocate and The minute he winds up one big job the people of Licking county for Father A. Lacasse solemnizing the he goes after another. He wastes no thinking so much of the boys that time patting himself on the back for are in the service and I know there past achievements. When he finishes isn't one of us that doesn't appreciputting something over he turns ate it more than words can tell. I around and says in regard to his own feel grateful to know that the people performance—'Oh, that wasn't much. of my home-town are back of us. In I have got to beat that. Now I must been from Pensacola, Fla., to Boston beat that and really do something. get to work and really do something. ton, Mass, and I find that the fur-Then he pitches into a fresh job as if ther north you go the better an enhe had never accomplished a thing in listed man is treated, and I guess Newark is holding up here end of it. "In other words, you have not only You wished, to know if there was got to do good work, but you have got anybody from Newark here. Michael to repeat and keep on repeating if you | Monahan of 324 1/2 East Main street. want the world to continue to respect is in the same division that I'm in and I know he would appreciate a line from you. As it is about time that other children have toward baby for the liberty party to shove off I'll sheep. have to close, hoping this finds everything going respectfully,
main, yours respectfully,
Harley F. Smart. thing going fine in Newark, I re-

P. S.—Would be glad to hear from

Editor of the Advocate:

I received the medal presented to men in the service by the people of and I regret that I have waited so long to acknowledge it. I was cerof us. It is the only one of its kind ten very far away. I have been in the service for six months, in which time I have been stationed in Illinois, Texas, New York, and here. makes us all the more anxious to get through training. With renewed appreciation of the medal. Very Fort Sill. Okla.

The following letter, postmarked Southampton, and written while at sea, has been received by Mrs. A. C. Kelly, 102 Hancock street, from her brother, Private Albert Mitchell, who is serving with the American Expeditionary Forces.

At Sea, June 1918

Just a line to let you know that a long and very tiresome but interesting trip we are nearing the end of our journey and take it from me

There isn't much of interest that A continuous performance is what is I can tell you though for we have wanted. Nothing else counts."-Sid in to be very careful about what we write and after it is all written about all there is to it is "hello, I

province of the same name, the oldest ed and if nothing happens you will woman in the world is about to enter receive it long before you do this upon her one hundred thirty-fourth as that never left the port from year of her life, unless death has over- which we sailed so it will get to you come her since the receipt of the latest about three weeks sooner than if I and life on a patrol boat has been no news from that part of Europe. She had waited until I got over here to cinch. Came down harbor yesterday

safely or not. I passed where brother Jim was manouvering when he wrote you

There were very few cases of seasickness and what few there was packet rolls about like a sick-headonly lasted a day or two but surely did have ideal sailing weather so far. The weather is something like fishes.' In daylight it's bad enough, California weather along the coast only a few years before Voltaire had for the mornings are nice and warm gone to his rest. The German empire and then it gets very chilly about of today was then an aggregation of noon and stays that way until the

We passed quite a number of whale and other large fish and saw one shark very distinctly as it turner over right alongside the Transteenth and the twentieth—this woman port. Well as this is about all I has seen, and within the compass of can say at present will say goodbye her lifetime a new civilization has for this time. Your loving brother,

> Corporal Paul Mossman, son of Joseph Mossman, 38 Cottage street, writes the following interesting letter to Ralph Mossman, his brother: "Somewhere in France.

"Dear Ralph-I have had a peep letin des Armees de la Republique, at some of the cities and towns on who recently returned to Paris from a this side of the Atlantic, not to menvisit to the British front, is a man of tion quite a bit of the country in be-

"Everything is different from the artillery preparation up to the buildings of a town look almost alike. what we see back home. All of the wave of assault," he was asked, at the The next place may be entirely difgeneral's table, what had impressed ferent. This is because each place is him most. He promptly replied: "The built of local material-limestone. kitchens of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. brownstone, red or gray brick or Amongst all those soldiers," he added, concrete. The farms are the same. "who rivated each other in courage, One locality will have iron fences, those who seemed to me the finest were another will have hedges-while in the cooks, who, unarmed, under the the hills stonewalls are all the rage. shell fire, polished up their pots and that bothers me is my heavy pack. "I am feeling fine. The only thing

> "Corporal Paul Mossman, "Battery B, 324th H. F. A."

> > Just a Flower.

Here comes a market basket filled with meat, potatoes, turulps, onleas, cauliflowers and cadishes, a substantial supply for the hungry horsehold, but peeping out from these varied table needs is a flower, blooming from a little pot down among the potators. What a world of melody its happy presence impels! There is a soui in that family desire sure enough. We looked at the good woman who carried the basket and saw in her countenance something fairer than appetite; a sense of beauty that put a smile on her face and a goodness in her heart. That was a sign of the love that she had for her family responsibility; somewhat to grace the table and lend a chara: to Ohlo State Journal.

Many a fellow falls in love without taking a tumble to himself.

HARD TO TRANSLATE BIBLE

Considerable Amount of Ingenuity Required to Make Words Fit Savage Knowledge.

How much do you supopse an Eskimo knows about an olive? Or a Hottentot about cherublia? Or a cannibal about the Holy Chost?

That's why the men and women w'to translate the Bible into pagan sanguages have to use a greater amount of ingenuity and imagination than anything else, observes a writer in the World Outlook.

It must have been a very pleasant person who finally suggested to the mingled relief and amusement of the tired workers, that "the lamb of God" might just as well be translated "the, little seal of God," in the Eskimo Bible. Eskimo children have the same tenderness toward the funny little things with their mournful eyes and soft fur

The Eskimo Bible was one of the most difficult to translate, and has just been finished after 250 years of work. Of course, to a half frozen, fur-clad people, living in igloos-or is it harpoons?-and surrounded by polar bears and walruses, it is next to impossible to translate the story of the bright colored, sun-drenched holy land. The language of a northern people is necessarily lacking in dozens of words Licking County several weeks ago, and phrases, and, too often, even ideas.

But Bible translating is like Greek grammar-there's an exception to this reminder that they are thinking every rule. The Zulus live in a country as warm and tropical as the holy I have seen. So far I have not got- land on the pleasantest of days, but the Zulu Bible has offered about as many difficulties as any respectable task has a right to offer.

The prospect for getting across still In the first place, the earliest transseems vague. The push that seems lation was made by more than thirty to have started these last few days people working independently. Desnite people working independently. Despite its inaccuracy and inconsistency it was extremely popular among the natives; it even shaped Zulu thought so completely that every paragraph of vocabulary. But it was inaccurate. Many of the mistakes were, of course, extremely amusing. The translators found to their surprise that instead of crossing the Red sea and the Jordan dry shod, the children of Israel went over thirsty. And a literal translation of the promise that enemies should melt away before them, was discovered am well and certainly hope all of to mean in Zulu idiom the their enyou are the same Well Sister after emies should be as happy as men full of beer.

-In 1901 a new translation was bewe will all be pretty glad when it is gun. There was still many difficulties. How were the translators, for instance, to describe as in Isalah 3 18-24, the entire wardrobe of a Jewess at the beight of the nation's civilization to the Zulu debutante who in the heaviest winter season wears little more than a string of scarlet beads?

On the Channel Patrol.

"The weather round about here has been too damnable for words lately, fifty yards ahead at times, about three inches of snow all over the ship-freezing like the devil. There's an infernal no'westernly wind blowing, and this ache. It's no joke monkeying about in. a tiny craft of this size, hunting 'tin but at night it's extremely dangerous, as one can't see the seas and one's liable to half swamp one's self in turning. And as far as any comfort below goes, there isn't any. Everything is damp and cold, and the steward loses the greater part of your food in bringing it to you, and what you finally receive is a cold unpalatable mess. Yet by Heaven! it's something to be out here having a chance to bag a baily German swine."—Atlantic Magazine.

Learn Something Every Day.

In their antipathy to England and to everything English, or supposedly English, the Germans have apparently undertaken to eliminate from the spoken and written Teutonic language of the day all words of known or suspected English origin. There comes at first hand this episode reported by Prof. F. Sefton Delmer, who was instructor of English in the University of Berlin when the war broke out and who, from that time until May 23 of this year was either a civil or an interned prisoner. Wishing to make him uncomfortable at a police station one day a portierfrau, who knew his nationality, rebuked her departing companion for using the after her, "adieu sagt man nicht mehr. Das ist Englisch."

Kit Rations for Officers.

Those German demigods, the officers of the army, are now on clothing rations like ordinary mortals. They will henceforth only be able to secure new uniforms on clothing cards. The new regulation prescribes just how extensive a wardrobe an officer may have. and he will not be permitted to array himself in excess of its limitations The only special concession to officers is that they are not required, as civilians are, to declare how much clothing they already possess.

Light Work.

"Mrs. Griddles promised a tramp a good breakfast if he would cut a little wood."

"So the fellow consumed eight or ten biscults, ham and eggs, some potatoes and two cupfuls of coffee." "And then did he cut a little wood?

"Yes. He whittled himself a toothpick and said, Good morning."

love is blind or merely near-sighted. care of themselves.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. J. C. Wolford and son Arthur of 75 Poplar avenue, have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swisher and son Herbert and Miss Nellie Shrock left today in the Swisher car for Geeorglan Bay and they will visit several of the larger cities in Canada.

J. L. Gore and mother have returned from an auto trip to Cleveland, Lorain and New Philadelphia. At the latter place they were guests of Mrs. Gore's sister, Mrs. William-

Miss Irene Bowden of Cleveland is visiting at the home of her parents in Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs George Hermann

will go to West Baden Springs tomorrow for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straw have returned to their home in Buena

Vista street after spending several days' in Cincinnati. Mrs. Herman Richardson was re

moved from her home to the private hospital early this morning in Criss Bros. ambulance.

THE COURTS

Suit For Money. Guy Farley filed a petition for judgment in common pleas court yesterday, against Samuel McNaugh-

Plaintitff states that in October 1917, he entered into a contract with the defendant, contract not being in writing, whereby the plaintiff was to prepare the ground on a farm owned by James Dunlap, to sow wheat on it, cut the wheat and put it into shocks. Plaintiff states that he plowed the ground and sowed wheat, and then the defendant refused to permit plaintiff to cut and shock it. Then the defendant had the wheat cut and shocked and threshed, and realized 172 bushels of wheat from it, one-third of which was to belong to the plaintiff. Mcthe Zulu newspaper teems with Bible Naughton converted all the wheat to his own use, thereby depriving the plaintiff of his one-third part, which, he claims is worth \$125. Plaintiff, therefore, prays for judgment against the defendant in the

> sum of \$125. For a second cause of action, Farley wants judgment in the sum of \$19.90 due to him for farm work done for McNaughton.

> Marriage Licenses. Ray L. Roby, Dennison, soldier, and Miss Daisy M. McCartney, New ark, clerk. Reverend Calvin G Hazlett named to officiate.

> Real Estate Transfers. Jefferson Land company, to Joseph Hannum; property in Jefferson Place addition; \$1, etc. Earl A. Milligan and Bertha A. Mil ligan, to George Brown; property-in Atherton's addition; \$1, etc. : Herman O. Upham, to Minnle S. Ball; property in Hull's addition;

> J. C. Hartsock, to E. A. Ottman; property in Washington twnship:

Taken Under Advisement.

In the common pleas court this morning in the case of George Heile against Charles Crooks the court heard the evidence and took the case under advisement.

The litigation grows out of a crop of wheat planted on the farm be longing to George Heile, the defendant claiming a one-half interest in

OBITUARY

Chas: Slife one of the oldest residents of Liberty township, died Tues day afternoon after a short illness incident to old age. He would have reached the age of 78 in October. He spent a very active life, most of it on the farm.

The funeral will take place from the house north of Halfway at 2 o'clock Thursday. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Alice Massie. The body of Mrs. Alice Massie arrived in this city early this morning from Detroit. It was taken to the undertaking parlors of L. N. Bradley in North Fourth street, where the funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Cox officiating. Burial . was made in Hebron cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank all those who

so kindly assisted during the death of our dear mother, Mrs Ellen word adieu. "Ach was," she called Green, and to the many friends for their beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stration. 7-24-1t*

Card of Thanks.

We thank our friends for their

death of our son and nephew Eugenc Corps, Bethany Commandery, No. 24, K. T., and Hanibal Lodge. No. pensive soap or anything else you can 41, F. & A. M., also Rev. G. L. Hicks use for shampooing, as this can't pos-

for his kind and comforting words. Osborn Tucker, Father. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ransom

Do not be afraid to rest your feet Sit down at your work whenever you Can: a chair in the kitchen is a great foot conserver. On may walk all day

Good Advice to Women.

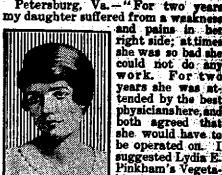
long upon two feet without injury, but cannot stand perfectly still, as when paring the dinner vegetables, ironing the small pieces, etc., for a quarter of an hour without a crippling degree of fatigue and a risk of serious injury to

The secretary of a meeting keeps Lou can't always tell whether the minutes, and lets the hours take

the feet.-Chicago Daily News.

HER DAUGHTER WAS SAVED FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Wells of Petersburg Tells How.



Petersburg, Va.-"For two years and pains in her right side; at times she was so bad she she was so one one could not do any work. For two years she was attended by the best physicians here, and both agreed that she would have to be operated on. I suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound, and at first she refused

to take it, but finally consented. From the very beginning it helped her, and now she is entirely well, and telling everybody how much good it has done her."-Mrs. W. D. WELLS, 226 North

Adams Street, Petersburg, Va.
If every girl who suffers as Miss
Wells did, or from irregularities, painful periods, backache, sideache, dragging cown pains, inflammation or ulceration would only give this famous root and herb remedy a trial they would soon find relief from such suffering. · For special advice women are asked to

write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of forty years experience is at your service. For a Chaied Skin Over 100,000 people have proven

Sykes Comfort Powder One box proves its extraordinary healing power. Fleshy people take notice.
25c at the Vinol and other drug stores

The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

that nothing relieves the soreness like



supply you . :

The use of Great The use of Great
Seal Cold Cream
means a perfect
c ompleetion. It
keeps the skin soft
and smooth. Once you try it you'l always buy it. Your dealer can

Peculiar Experience On Auto Trip In Estes Park

A popular school teacher who recently returned from Colorado, tells of her experience on a 150 mile trip in an open anto in Estes Park. Says she was wearing a rather thin waist and did not think the would need any protection except to the exposed part of arms need and for which exposed part of arms, neck and face, which she had covered rather thickly with Vel-yetina vanishing cream and face powder. But on returning, found she was sunburned almost to a blister on shoulders, neck and arms under her waist without even a trace of sunburn or tan on face, neck and arms that were exposed. She says these two articles are better protection than a vell, you can get them from your druggist and be sure to ask for the new Velvetina book, a complete guide for carring for your complexion, given free when you buy Velvetina.—Adv.

ENERGY REQUIRED IN SEEING

You cannot even see without expending some energy, and the amount you expend depends upon the condition of your eyes, and the amount of near work you do. If you have errors of vision, the energy required to off set it is sometimes enormous, with the result that headaches appear, and other troubles. The correct glasses relieve them all, because they stop the excessive loss of energy. Get your glasses here.

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19 ARCADE, NEWARK, O.

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it

For Washing Hair

with. Most soaps and prepared shampoor sympathy and floral offerings at the contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very Tucker. - Especially do we thank harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanus the Old Guards. Woman's Relief oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most ex-

> sibly injure the bair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scale thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy

> to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

> JOSEPH RENZ NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND

INSURANCE. Office over Gleichauf's Furniture Store, W. Main St. Deeds and Mortgages Written. All business entrusted to me will be grouptly and carefully attended to.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2819.

vice a license for the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300,00) payable semi-annually in advance on the first day of January and July of each year. Section 2. That said license shall be designated "Authorized City Scales" and shall be posted in a conspicuous

for a shorter period than six months shall be charged pro rata.

Section 4. That any person, firm or corporation violating any of the pro-visions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be found guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined in any sum not less than Ten Dollars nor more than Five Hundred Dollars.
Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor, this 15th day of July, 1918.

H. A. ATHERTON,

Mayor.

City of Newark, State of Ohio. Section 1. That Section 3 of Ordi-nance No. 2814 be amended so as to read as follows. "Prov ding for two ary shall be \$100.00 per month, payable semi-monthly." That Thirteen Firemen who shall receive the sum of \$55.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the first year of service, \$90.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service. So second year of service, and \$95.00 per month payable semi-monthly for the second year of service. So seed the same two sets and described on the same semi-monthly for the semi-monthly for the second year of service. So seed the semi-monthly for the semi-mont Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the carliest period allowed by law.

Passed July 15th, 1918.
1; 4, WILLIAMS,
President of Council. Approved by the Mayor, this 15th day of July, 1918. H. A. ATHERTON, Mayor.

ORDIVANCE NO. 2816.

Prohibiting the playing of a game or making a bet for money.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful and the same is hereby declared to be

game for money or other thing of also is played or where a wager for sonce or other thing of value is made Section 2 Any person v lating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction the of, be fined in any sum not less the one dollar, nor more than Fix Humaned Bellars.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall Section 2 Any person v lating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction to cof, be fined in any sum not less to one dollar, nor more than Five limoted bellars.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and he in free from and after the earliest period allowed by law, one sewer cleaning machine. Each had must contain the full name of every in 1. Williams.

Passed July 1445 1245

E. L. WHLLIAMS,
President of Council,
Attest: J. S. Woodlward. Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor, this 15th
day of July, 1918.
H. A. ATHERTON. 7-17-Wed-21. May or.

Notice of Dissolution.

By mutual consent the fum of Rossel ing of the and Neeley, engaged in general farming in Madison township. Licking and all I county, Ohio, has been dissolved, of lay ord fective July 15th, 1918, Nora Neeley, Service, assuming the debts thereof and con-

23121 for News Items.

NUMBER MEN SECURED BY RECLASSIFICATION OF THE REGISTRANTS

Under the recent order from the adjutant general to re-classify men below Class I in the draft registration a number of Newark men have been moved up from the other classes, and already many of them have been sent to camp. many of them have been sent to camp. Another big demand is to be made for August as a call has been issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder, and it is possible that class 1 will be depleted in Newark. There are but about 12 men in Class 1 remaining from the old call, and it is probable that after the physical examinations have been made that but about 106 will be available under the recent registration of men who have arrived at 21 years of men who have arrived at 21 years

of men who have arrived at 21 years since last year.

The examination of these men begins on Friday morning at 8 oclock at Memorial hall, above the Auditorium, and the work of conducting the physical examination will be completed Monday. It will be conducted along the same plan as adopted in the examination of the other registrants, but the requirements have been lessened. Formerly the registrant must be 63 inches in height, but now he will be accepted if measuring but 60, and the minimum weight is now 110 as compared with 116 pounds which was formerly reoured. This may mean that several men who were released for physical reasons will be recalled.

MME. PETROYA HAS

Mme. Petrova, famed as a motion picture actress, arrived in Newark shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon from Indianapolis. She was met at the station by a number of Newark people including Manager George Fenberg of the Auditorium theatre, and C. Harrington Davis, who will introduce Mme. Petrova to the Newark audiences.

Mme. Petrova was accompanied by her husband, Dr. J. D. Stewart, a former Licking county boy. He was born and reared on the Stewart farm in the Weish Hills and was graduated from the Newark High school and Denison University. While located in Indianapolis he married Mme. Petrova.

The latter will appear at two performances at the Auditorium today, one at 3:30 o'clock and again at 8:30 o'clock this evening. She speaks for the purpose of aiding in the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps and sings a song adopted by her for the occasion.

She leaves this evening for Louisville, Mme. Petrova, famed as a motion She leaves this evening for Louisville,

CRADLE AGAINST THE TRENCH

Which would you rather be, a baby or Which would you rather be, a bady or a soldier in the trenches?

The perils of shot and shell, of bay-onet thrusts and bursting hand-grenades, of disease from exposure or infection—all these exact a toll of life considerably less than that paid by the purseries

hence this total loss is little more than 2 per cent.

What happens in the nurseries? Out of every seven babies born one dies before it is one year old. One in seven is more than fourteen in the hundred. So the soldier braving disease and death in the camp and on the battle-field has a seven-times better chance of life than the new-born baby.

They were chiefly vessels of the most modern design, construction and armament and on some of them their crews had proved themselves unmistakeably.

The investitures afloat with the recipients of the honors representing two of the strongest navies in the ON TOLEDO TRACK. Toledo, July 24.—Following the sensational racing of yesterday in which several world's records were broken on

of life than the new-born baby.

Out of 2.500,0000 babies born every year in the United States more than 350,000 die before they are one year old. Of the same number of soldiers 50,000 will die in a year.

This is children's year. The childrens drive is on. The State of Ohio is doing its share in many places and others are falling in line. It is a nation wide campaign backed by Uncle Sam.

Newark is beginning this campaign.
Every mother in Newark is asked to cooperate not only for the sake of ker own baby but some other mother's baby.

Fectiplents of the honors representing two of the strongest navies in the world was an occasion unparalleled in history. In addition to the Americans, officers and men who participated in the raid of Zeebrugge also were decorated.

SIX DEAD OR MISSING.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, July 24.—The number of dead and missing from the cruiser San Diego sunk last Friday off Fire Island, N. Y., has now been reduced to six, becretary Daniels said late today. cuit followers are looking today for additional speed. the Fort Miami stake of \$5,000 for 2:08 trotters, entered in which are Allen Watts, Blanche Carter, Bertha McGuire. Czar Peter, Grand Chimes. Wilkes Brewer and others fully as prominent in the harness world. Other races

SHERWOOD MILLER.
Sherwood Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.
E.S. Miller, 182 Hudson avenue, is spending a twelve day furlough at his home here. He enlisted in the navy at Omaha, Neb., and is in the commissary at the Great Lakes Navy department at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Hiles of 222 Rice street of the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen

A WELCOME RAIN.
The storm which visited Newark last night with its welcome heavy rainfall seems to have beel local in many instances. Alexandria and Union Station and other adjoining towns were not in on the distribution of rain, but Columbus also had a heavy precipita-

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. Emma Varner and son Kyle accompanied by her son Carroll and family of Goshen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swygart of Summit Station. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beckham visited

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dugan and daughter, Mildred of Reform, visited at W. O. Beckham's Friday. 1911, and February 22, 1916, and recorded respectively in Volume 217 of
Deeds, page 134 and Volume 241, page
265. Recorder's office, of said county,
reference to which and to the record
of said plat is hereby made. Said property is situated on the north side of
Wells avenue and has no street numday with the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Priest spent Sun-day with the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cooksey of Martinsburg. Miss Flor Booth spent Monday with

Wells avenue, and has no street num-ber, and said premises are situated on said Wells avenue, north of lighteenth and cast of Nineteenth street and Miss Gladys Hamilton of Purity.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rine and Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Looth were Newark callers Jewett avenue.
Appraised at \$750.00.
Terms of sale; All cash, or, one-third cash in hand; one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale; deferred nayments to be evidenced by promissory notes drawing interest at 6 per cent from day of sale, and secured by mortsage upon the premises.

JOHNSTOWN R. D. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powers enter-tained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chase Long, Mrs. Vern Kelly and son John Edgar of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Administrator of the Estate of William Hack Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powers and little Vern Peters. F. F Helt made a business trip to enark, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bline of near

Utica spent Sunday with Edza Myers and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powers were Newark callers Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Powers and Mrs. Marion
Propers called on Mrs. Mary Peters. Tiday afternoon.
T. S. Bruce and family were in Newark, Monday.

Logan Barrick and family spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C.

selvent bank, as a gustanty that if the hid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any hid be received such check will be forthwith returned to the hidder, and should any hid be accepted such check will be returned to the hidder. OHIOAN IN LIST. Ottawa, July 24. - Today's casualty list contains the following Ohlo

T. H. Bevan, White avenue, Cleveland; killed in action WHISKEY SCARCE IN ENGLAND.

London, July 13.-High-grade whiskey is becoming scarce in England. At a country fair the other Conscience is a still, small voice, day a tidy sum was realized by charg-and it is strictly opposed to the use ing one shifling a sniff at a bottle of a young man of promise has depre-war Scotch,

RHEIMS DEFENDER WHO HALTED HUNS



General Gourand.

General H. J. E. Gouraud, is the allied commander east of Rheims. It was General Gourand who; in and order issued to American and French soldiers, July 7th, stated: "The Fourth Army may be attacked momentarily. Never will a defensive battle be waged under more favorable conditions. We are forewarned and forearmed and have been powerfully reinforced with infantry and artillery. You will fight on a terrain transformed into a redoubtable fortress. All the passages are well guarded. Your position and arma-ment are formidable. Each man will have but one thought—kill until they have had enough of it. You will break the coming assault."

KING INSPECTS THE MOST POWERFUL NAVAL FORCE EVER ASSEMBLED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] considerably less than that paid by the nurseries.

In a statement recently made Newton D, Baker, secretary of war, says: "Up to the present, June 1st, the losses of the British expeditionary forces from death in action and death from wounds were about 7 per cent of the total of all men sent to France since the beginning of the war."

The war began three years ago, hence this total loss is little more than 2 per cent.

London. Tuesday, July 24.—Inc.
British and American warships in lass Dorene.

Spected Monday by King George constituted the biggest and most power-ful naval force ever assembled. If placed end to end the vessels would stretch on a continuous line more than twenty-one miles in length.

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They were chiefly vessels of the most modern design, construction and araffidavit filed by Charles Meyers, who charged him with taking potatoes from near Millers port visited here the first of the week.

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To POLICE COURT.

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two of the strongest navies in the

Secretary Daniels said late today.

Three of the six men were killed by the explosion which caused the ship to sink. The three men still missing are Clyde C. Blaine, Lomita, Calif.; John Paul Harris, 2:12 Hackberry street, Cincinnati, and Andrew Munson, St.

Remarkable Chinese Organ. In a church at Tungkadoo, Shanghai, China, there is a bamboo organ that has been in use for 50 years. There is only one other organ of the kind in the Orient. The tone of this instrument is described as sweet but somewhat "woody," and "the whole instrument speaks volumes for the skill of those men who, using only materials immediately at hand, were able to devise an organ pleasing to the ear and able to deep the severest test that of time." Materials are now kind in the Orient. The tone of this -that of time." Metal pipes are now to be used to replace the bamboo. This will no doubt improve the musical qualities of the organ but will detract from its public interest, as it

the east coast of England is purple laver. It used to be a frequent article of food in Britain and is still used by many of the old fashioned folk. Many was a sequent article of the old fashioned folk. Many was a sequent article of the old fashioned folk. Many was a sequent article of the old fashioned folk. Many was a sequent article of the old fashioned folk. Many was a sequent and choice and fandaments. See a sequent and choice of the old fashioned folk. North country people can recall the days when purple laver seaweed regularly made its appearance on the home meal table as a boiled vegetable or pickled after the manner of red cabbage. In the latter case it went by the local name of "sloke," Green laver is eaten today in Devon. So much of this seawerd want to be eaten in Yorkshire that the cathering of purple laver was a recognized and profitable part of the fisherman's occupation.

French Perfumers Expert. French perfumers use only alcohols made from the very finest spirits or wine which has been allowed to age for years, and consequently has certain subtle qualities not possessed by steady and unchanged. commercial alcohols. Perfume making in France is an art and a tradition. Several families have been in the business for bundleds of years handing down their matries and their professional servers with jealous care from generation to generation. The first plant for making perfumes was established at Grasse by Sieur Toubarelly, the perfumer of Catherine de Medici. Ever succe, this city has been a center of this industry.

veloped a breach of promise suit.

MEETING OF THE WELFARE BUREAU OF LICKING COUNTY

W. II. Hopkins has met with the directors of the Associated Charities and the Elcking County liumane society.

Mr. Hopkins said by fall the government will begin drafting the Welfare Bureaus to meet the situation arising from war conditions. It will be necessary to protect the children and in fact all society. Investigations of home conditions will be necessary and all bureaus are called upon to prepare workers for this work.

It is a credit to a county to have an organization of federated societies such as we have in Licking county. The Associated Charities, the Licking County Itumane society and the public health nurse are all combined to meet health nurse are all combined to meet the needs of the people.

The county which has the best prganization now can be used to the best advantage by the government. The state or county which best fits into this crisis will be ciedited as doing its

The local conditions here will be difficult, we must be prepared to meet these difficultles. We have made a wondorful progress in the last three years, and now we must go on for the salte of the real service which we can render.

Miss Fell has already offered her services to the civilian relief committee of Licking county Red Cross for service among the families of soldiers. Disabled soldiers will be referred to our bureau for we have the records. A great deal of this work will be cases of tuberculosis, therefore clinics will need to be formed.

All these reasons are arguments why

All these reasons are arguments why we must persevere. We need in connection with our work a community center. Mr. Hopkins suggested that the board consider the plan of a community center at the Y. M. C. A. or some other building, where all city and county welfore activities by centralized. fare activities be centralized.

KIRKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Anderson were in Zanesville Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Wells and little daughter of Columbus are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edna Harris. Mrs. Mary Moore is making her home with her son Fred for the present. Prof. Chas. Parrett, who was super-intendent of the local schools for six years joined the Yankee forces by enlistment and entered camp Monday. Chas. C. Bricker has traded a farm for a hardware store in Glenford and expects to go there in a few days. Char-lie is one of the towns livest wires and his loss will sure he felt. Chas. Tunnison has purchased a new

Chas. Tunnison has purchased a new 5-passenger automobile.
Charley Bibbler who worked in the Moores garage left Monday for the cantonment at Camp Sherman.
C. C. Bricker, Wm Harris and L. O. Anderson accompanied Ed Brown to Granville Monday.
Clarence Sewell of Camp Sherman was home Sunday.
Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Guinsler of this place writes from Crooksville, the home place writes from Crooksville, the home of Mrs. Guinsler, that a baby girl has joined the home. They have named the

Jesse Trace, who was arrested on an affidavit filed by Charles Meyers, who charged him with taking potatoes from the latter's war garden, had his hearing yesterday. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Charles Coop of Haracute Tracks Charles Coon of Hanover with three local drunk cases was fined \$5 and costs in police court this morning. Mrs. Kaite Hornack was arrested yesterday on an affidavit filed by John Kalman, who charges Mrs. Hornack with assaulting, striking and wounding Mrs. Kalman. The defendant was fined to and costs this morning by Mayor hardened a little and then underwent a

Atherton.

Wall Steet.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New Yok, July 24.—Stocks continued at the opening of today's session their at the opening of today's session their uncertain course of the preceeding days of the week, standard issues displaying irregularity, while specialties were mainly higher. Firm to strong features included Industrial Alcohol, Texas company, Marine preferred, Sumatra Tobacco and Tobacco products, while Crucible and Midvale Steels, C. and O. and United Fruit were among the heavy issues. U.S. Steel made a nominal advance with leading rails. Liberty bonds were steady.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, July 24.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs: receipts 13,000: sales mostly 10c higher than yesterday's best time. Market steady at yesterday's average. Butcher hogs, 18.70@19.15 will then be the same as other instruments of its kind.

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Seawced as a Food.

A seawced especially abundant on and medium. Veal calves: good and choice, 16.50 Sheep: receipts 6,009; strong. Native lambs, mostly 25c higher; no westerns here. Top natives, 18.75.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. TADDOLIATED PRESSITELECHAMI

Hasacharro bress relevance 19 Hitsburgh, July 24—Hogs: receipts 600; active, heavy, 19,40% 19,50; york-ers and pigs, 19,90% 20,00. Sheep, and lambs: receipts 10,000; steady. Top sheep, 12,50; top lambs 17. Calvest receipts 100; steady. Top 17.

East Buffalo. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! East Ruffalo, July 21.—Cattle receipts

SOF Calvest receipts 125; steady: 76 18.00. Hogs: receipts light; strong, Heavy, 9750 2000; mixed and yorkers, 20,00 / 010, light yorkers and pigs, 20,1400 raugha, 17.25 6:17.50; stags, 11.00 Sheep and lambs: receipts 400; slow,

Cincinnati Live Stock. INSECUTATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnate, July 24.—Hogs: receipts 2200; higher. Fackers and shippers 19 50; common to choice, 13,000 17.00; plus and lights, 17,000 19.15. Steers, Cattle: receipts 500; steady. Steers, 7,000 15.20. Calves: weak. Sheep: receipts 2,800; slow; 4,00@ 11,50, Lambs: weak, 8,00@17,50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, July 21.—Peace talk had a oticeable bearish influence today on with him two battalions of German Things don't always pan out. Many promise that depends a breach of promise and developed a breach of promise suit.

nonceasis nearts influence today on with nim two pattations of termany embasteriors don't always pan out. Many been conspicuous buyers, the same and by at Moscow.

prices, which varied from the same and yesterday's, fluish to 1.51% to 1.52%, were followed

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CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Desirable Buckeye Lake cottage; Wood ave. Enquire Chas. Smucker, 126 Hudson ave. Auto. 3271. 7-24-3t* Modern house, coal furnace, 215 Eddy street, near Granville st. Inquire at 215 Eddy. 7-23-31*

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; first floor; private entrance. 148 Elmwood, Auto. 4269. 7-24-3t Nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms; within three minutes walk of square at 58 W. Church st. 7-21-2t*

Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms within 10 minutes walk to square. Inquire 221 Mound st. Phone 1807, 227 514 Nicely furnished room; modern con-

veniences; near square. 138 West Church st. Phone 1451. 7-22-3t

FOR RENT-FLATS.

New modern flats, 4 and 6 rooms, 136% E. Main. No children. Phone 3108. 6-3-tf

FOR RENT-GARAGE.

Garage 50x140 feet; also salesroom; best location in the city. Inquire Ernest King, 39 South Fifth 81. Auto

FARM FOR RENT.

50 to 150 acre farm; near city; cash or shares, Address Box 6001, care Advo

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

3½ acres of land with 5 room house, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks; ¼ mile from city car. Will exchange for city or farm property. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bidg. Office phone 1932; Residence phone 6191. 1½ acres with house of 5 rooms; pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks, ½ mile from city car line. Small payment down; \$25.00 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bidg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone, 6191.

LOST.

Pair nose glasses in case with powder box and glass, on Wilkin pike, Sat-urday night, Finder return to Advo-cate office. 7-24-3t*

We want to get in touch with you, as owner or agent, if you have a good, improved farm to sell for cash, or to exchange for income producing city property. There is a large, constantly increasing demand for improved farms. Give full description and all particulars in your first letter.

OHIO FARMERS' REALTY CO. 714-715 REIBOLD BUILDING

by a slight rally and then a decided

moderate general setback.

Provisions scored slight gains owing to strength in hog quotations. Buying however, received a check through the weaknes of grain.

Cleveland Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, July 24.—Cattle: receipts 200; steady. 200; steady.
Calves: receipts 200; steady. Good to choice veal calves, 16.00@17.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady. Best lambs, 16.00@16.50; sheep

10.00@ 11.00. Cleveland Poultry. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, July 24.—Poultry: hens, Other markets unchanged. Chicago Poultry and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, July 24—Butter: unchanged.

Eggs: receipts 10,618 cases; un-Poultry: alive, lower; fowls 28@28%c. Tôledo Gram Closing. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Toledo, July 24.—Corn: cash, 1.70. Oats: cash, 77½-liye: cash, 16.50. Clover: cash, 16.50; Oct., 14.85; Dec., 14.75; March, 15.55. Alsike: Oct., 13.10. Timpthy: cash, 4.35; Sept., 4.95; Oct., 4.55; Dec., 4.57½; March, 4.85; Apr 4.89.

blesgo Grain and Provision Closing. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, July 24.—Corn: Aug., 1.55%; Sept., 1.56v.
Oats: Aug., 70½; Sept., 60%;
Pork: July, 45.90; Sept., 45.90;
Lard: July, 26.65; Sept., 26.50,
Ribs: July, 24.90; Sept., 25.07.

New York Stock List. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, July 21. — Last sale: American Reet Sugar, 68. American Rect Sugar, 68.
American Can. 47.
American Smelting & Refining, 77%.
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Anaconda Copper, 66.
Atchison, \$5%.
Baldwin Lacomotive, 96%.
Baltimore & Ohio, 55.
Bethlehem Steel "12" \$2%.
Canadian Pacific, 156%.
Central Leather, 67%.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 56%.
Chicago, Milwaukee & 81. Paul, 42%.
Curcible Steel, 65%.
Cuba Cane Sugar, 20%.
Eric, 15%.

Cuba Cane Sugar, 50%.
Eric. 15%.
General Motors, 154%.
Great Northern 15d., 96%.
Int. Mer. Marine 15d., 97%.
Kennecott Copper, 33%.
Maxwell Motor Co., 25%. New York Central, 71 %. Northern Pacific, 87 b. Obio Cities Gas, 27%.

Fennsylvania, 41. Reading, 57%. Southern Parific, 82%. Southern Parific, 82%. Sindelaker Co., 45%. Studelisher Co., 45%. Union Pacific, 122. United States Strel, 195%. Williag treveland, 20 %. Norfolk and Western, 102%.

TO GUARD EMBASSY. INCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, July 24.—Dr. Carl Helferrich, former German imperial vice chancellor, has been appointed Germany's diplomatic representative at Moscow, according to a Reuler dispatch from Amsterdam. An Amster-

says that Dr. Helferrich will take

dam dispatch to the Wirless Press.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Iwo good experienced grocery clerks: good pay to good men. Inquire Star, Grocery, 32 South Third st. 7-24-31

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Good, experienced lady grovery clerk.
Inquire Star Grocery, 32 South Third street.

Rollers, bunch makers and learners, Jos. J. Schaefer.

Experienced soda dispenser at once; none others need apply. Good wages. Mykrantz Drug Store. 7-22-31 Government needs 20,000 women clerks at Washington; examinations everywhere in August. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner,) 263 Kenols Bidg., Washington. 7-20-71*

Washington. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Dining room table, \$10.00; good bicycle, \$15.00, 201 Cambria st. 7-24-3t Red, springs, mattresses, gas or elec-tric dome, child's brown reed sulky.

83 Day avenue. Auto phone 6457.

Two horses, light covered wagon, and set double and one set single harness. Address Martinsburg Restaurant, Martinsburg, O. Bell 1-2-1. Three pool tables, good condition; \$30. Come and get them. Chas. Carrier, Thornville, O. 7-22-31*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Two roomers; must be of good character, 21 N. Pine st. 7-24-31*

Washing and ironing to do at home. Mrs. It. Robb, city. 7-24-3t* Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivered Shop 297 East Main street.; Auto. phone 5184. 7-19-tf

WANTED **Second Hand Cars** to sell. Get my terms. I can sell any kind of cars that will run.

ROY J. BAIRD Used Car Department', 57 W. Main Street. 7-18-tf

500 feather beds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call 5184. 6-27-tf

Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris

NOTICE ::::

Fertilizer Co. 1-7-tf BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

The rental and the earning power of money—do you know which pays the most? A booklet explaining the difference will be mailed you upon request. Address W. B. Secrest, Malad City, Idaho. 7-20-6t*

T. Stream, 78 W. Main st. Keep your plumbing in a sanitary condition. Call Geo. T. Stream. 4-15-tf

Six room modern house at a bargain. 134 Moull street. 7-20-6t* Six room house: bath, furnace, oak floors and finish: corner lot. Auto. phone 4515. 396 W. Church street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Five rooms; bath, pantry, electric lights, gas, cistern, cement walks, cement cellar. West Newark, \$2,000; \$250 cash, balance \$18 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032. Residence phone 6191.

Executor's private sale of real estate;
House, 23 Fulton ave.; double house,
No. 7 N. Buena Vista st.; house on
Linden ave., North of Church st.;
three lots on 16th st., in the grove.
For particulars see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st., over City
Drug Store. 5-31-tf

1½-acre lot and two-acre lot on pike ¼ mile from city car; city water. Will sell on easy terms or will exchange for city property; or will build for purchaser. Fred C. Evans, 493 Trust kidg. Auto. phone 1922. 5:9-tf Eldg. Auto. phone 1932.

WANTED-TO BUY.

HORSES WANTED Jares for Southern market from 4 to 16 years old: from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.; must be sound and in good flesh Desso Colville. Both phones. 7-11-tf

WANTED OLD FALSE TRETH.

On't matter if broken, I pay \$2.00 to
\$25.00 per set. Send by parcel post
and receive check by return mail. L.
Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadel-

phia, Pa. FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

One small Chevrolet car: first class condition, 39 S. Fifth. Auto. 1586. 7-24-3t

Two passenger Henderson touring car. Cheap if sold at once. Auditorium 7-24-3t Will sell Ford touring car for cash. Winter top, electric lights and start-er; splendid condition, 71 Flory ave. Telephone 3891. 7-24-61

Telephone 2821. TISED CAR MARKET. 1916 Ford Touring. 1916 Ford Roadster. 1916 Ford Roadster. 1915 Studbaker.

1915 Studensker. Rear 65 Nr Fourth street, Phone 1608. 7-23-31* 1918 Ford demonstrator.

The H. B. Coen Co. We have a good line of used Fords; stop in and see them. The H. B. Coen

4-30-d-tf FORD CARS.

will buy or sell you a used Ford. Roy J. Baird, 17-53 West Main st 4-24-4f WANTED—POSITIONS.

Job on farm: can no any kind of farm

work, Albert Railey, 165 S. Second st., Newark, O. 7-22-21 A place for a 14-vent-old boy; country Address Orville Mcleck 7 Gainer avenue.

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Four good milch cows. Phone 95265.

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We have just received a new supply of Safety Deposit Boxes, and have installed them in our fire and burglar proof vault. Rental \$3.00 and up wards per year.

Boston

No games played.

leveland

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public auction on

Jewell avenue

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Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Tuesday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost.

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TASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAMI

the new Fort Miami track. Grand Cir-

The feature race on today's card is

scheduled today are the 2:11 trot for \$1,000: 2:11 pace for \$1,000, and the 2:16 pace also with a purse of \$1,000.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Elijah J. Grandstaff, de

Jennie Grandstaff has been duly ap-

pointed and qualified as administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Elijah V. Grandstaff, late of Licking

Dated this 22d day of July, 1918. ROBBINS HUNTER.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, to me directed, I will offer for sale at

Naturday, August 3, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the south door of the Court House in the City of

Newark, Ohio, the following described

Being all of inlot number two hun-

H Coffman, deceased. Kibber & Kibler, Attys. 7-3-Wed5t

LEGAL NOTICE.

person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certi-fied check in the sum of \$5000 on some

upon the proper execution and secut-ing of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any

order of the Director of Public

J. EDW WHESON,

Director.

Grandstaff, late of Licking

Probate Judge.

ROAD NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Commissioners of Licking county, Ohio, at their office June 2b, 1918, for the change of location of a county road on the tollowing line, towit: Commencing at a point about 30 rods east of J. G. Scanlan's, thence running southeasterly about 20 rods through the lands of the Adam Rector heirs, to a point west of the bridge on the same road.

Commissioners will view the above

Commissioners will view the above named road July 26, 1918, at io o'clock a. m., and also set August 2, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the date for the final hearing thereon, at the office of the Board of County Commissioners.

J. G. SCANLAN,

Principal Petitioner.

J. E. McCRACKEN,

President of the Board.

J. S. MASON, Clerk.

7-10-Wed3t

ORDINANCE No. 2819.

BY KNAUBER.
Amending Section 262 of Ordinance
No. 1561.
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.
Section 1. That Section 262 of Ordinance No. 1561 be amended to read as follows: "That any person, firm or corporation that owns, operates or manages any platform or grain scales within said City for the purpose of weighing upon said scales any wagons, motor vehicles or other vehicles, whether loaded or empty, shall first obtain from the Director of Public Service a license for the sum of Three

ece on all scales designated as CITY Section 3. That all licenses granted

after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed July 15th, 1918. R. L. WILLIAMS. President of Council.

7-17-Wed-2t.

ORDINANCE NO. 2818. By BAKER. Amending and supplementing ordinance
No. 2814 by providing for two firemen repairmen on Fire Department Buildings in the City of Newark, Ohio. Be it ordained by the Council of the

Newark, Ohio, the following described real estate:
Situate in the county of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and bounded and described as folfiremen repairmen, whose duties shall be to keep in repair certain parts of Fire Department Buildinzs whose sal-

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a missemeaner for any person to play a game for money or other thing of value, or loafs, visits or leiters where

assuming the tinuing said business AM INDA ROSSEI, NGIA NEELEY.

MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta CALENDAR,

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, August 2. Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. A. and F. C. degree. Thursday, July 25 at 7 p. m. M

St. Larke's Commandery, No. 84, K.T. Stated Conclave, Tuesday, July 30, 7:30 p. 🗪.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50

a. m. Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. and Saturday Night Trip. eave Thornville, 5:30 p. m.

Leave Newark 10:00 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leave Newark, 8:30 a. m. Leave Thornville, 5 p. m.
12-d-tf O. M. EAGLE

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

HAULING WHEAT

lieve teams for other farm actly what she wanted, and at the same time saved the delivery expense work. For information call Our motto is "Carry your own bas-R. B. Haynes, Phone 6048, ket and save the difference." If you Home on Furlough, are fortunate enough to reside near Sergt. Arthur Ke

City Property for Sale.

No. 236 Boylston avenue, appraised at \$2300, and No. 16 Mill street, appraised at \$1800, will be sold Saturday, July 27, at 10:30 a. m., south steps of courthouse, to the highest bidder over two-thirds of the ap- Cor. West Main and Williams Streets. praised value. Now is the time to buy yourself a home cheap. For further particulars see Robert Howard, executor; W J Henderson, 19 1/2 South Third street 7-22-4t

Rooms Will Close. The local Red Cross rooms will Thursday, July 25th, until the new quota comes Notice of reopening their troubleswill be given. will be given through the press.

MILLINERY CLEARANCE.

gains Margaret Boyer, 56 South Second St., Star Hotel Block 7-23-2t*

Crystal Spring Water. 11 1s pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for Mrs Edward Stief, Poplar avenue. sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

FREE THRIFT STAMPS

nearly every item in the store is selling at July Clearance prices, we will give away, Thursday morning, a 25c Thrift Stamp with every \$2 00 pur-! 7-24 Ît

MILLINERY SPECIALS

All trimmed hats 98c, Racket Store. 7-24-3

Don't miss the social given by the ing Cones and peanuts for the chil- many lines of business Cream and cake, 10 cents 7-24-1t*

NOTICE

All customers owing bills to Mr. Maston for groceries, are payable to Mr. Rothstein.

ANOTHER DRAFT.

Since the rainfall, plowing will begin at once. Many of the farmer boys are gone so the tractors are to be drafted to take their place. Come to our tractor demonstration at Newark, July 31, and select the one best suited to your needs. 7-24-1t

Wanted-Firemen and laborers. Steady work and good pay, apply to Mr. Horn at the Central Power key; Charles Edward Clarke Com-Co. Plant. 7-24- 3t

Soldiers' Medal Fund. Mrs. Esther Beever, R. D. 2, Utica, sends a dollar to this office for the soldiers' service medal fund.

Dr. Peirce Speaks Monday. Hear President Wm. F. Peirce of Kenyon college at the Newark high school auditorium next Monday pight. Dr. Peirce returned from France recently.

Prayer Meeting. held at the home of Mrs. Nettic Snelling in Moull street on Thurs-

day morning at 9 o'clock. Meeting Postponed The White Carnation Sewing Cir-

cle of the Maccabees will "not" sew Thursday at Mrs. Claggett's.

Of One of the Most Modern and Upto-Date Groceries and Meat Markets,

"THE WEST END BASKET

Cor. West Main and Williams Streets. (Formerly Mastons.)

CONVENIENCE IS COSTLY

Having your groceries delivered to your home is not a necessity, but a convenience, and is therefore a pure waste of money, both on yours and requests that you carry your own Georeg King Bowie of Pataskala. basket. A "carry-your-own-basket customer" is always a satisfied customer. She comes to the store, chooses what she wants, and carries it home She has the perfect satis-Our molor trucks will re- faction of knowing that she got ex-7-13-tf this store, by all means become a regular customer.

"THE WEST END BASKET **GROCERY**"

7-24-2t

Offers Reward.

If the customers in the Newark ambulance. Fashion store, Monday afternoon, who picked up two War Savings stamps, dropped by a lady from her close in all departments, beginning Granville, or leave the stamps at the store desk, a suitable reward for

7-23- 2t Second Baptist Church. Prayer meeting of the Second Beptist church at 7:30 tonight. The

Sale on all summer stock at pastor, Arthur E Cowley, will con-95c, \$1.95 and \$2.95. Real bar- iness meeting at the close. All members urged to attend Missionary Meeting.

The missionary meeting of the Plymouth church ladies will meet Thursday afternoon, July 25, with 1-24-tf Sharr Arrives.

A cablegram has been received Callender Cleans Ciotnes Clean, from Maurice Sharr of Columbus, saying he had arrived in England with the 52nd infantry band Sharr was formerly leader of the orchestra. at the Virginia hotel, Columbus, and Nothwithstanding the fact that is well-known in Newark, having taken part in the Elk minstrels here.

Leaves for Navy.
Harry Eberly, who enlisted in the navy June 6, has been ordered to report at Norfolk, Va, and left for that city. He was formerly a B & O caller, and is the son of Frank Eberly, North Cedar street

Two Deliveries Daily. Superintendent Henry Schnaidt Transcript. said this morning that as tion measure—the saving of labor, while they last. Ridgway gasoline, horseflesh and equipment -the Newark beer agents had agreed

on making only two deliveries a day, beginning next Monday. Heretofore ladies of Neal Avenue M. E. church deliveries have been made upon deon Mr. Hull's lawn, West Main mand, but the new rule is following street, tomorrow (Thursday) even-the custom of retail merchants in

Address Wanted

The Circulation Department of the Advocate would like the address of Ralph Stauffer Call Auto Phone

Bryan at Reynoldsburg. William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, will speak at the Reynoldsburg Chautauqua Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, July 31. The Reynoldsburg program includes Lieut. Jean A. Pickard, of the French Army, and hero of the Marne and Verdun; Samuel W. Grathwell; Dr Chas G. Jordan: Chester A. Dirch, and such music and entertainment as Noah Beilharz, noted character artist; Fisk Jubilee Singers; Miss Sumayeh Attiveh, or Turpany: The Royal Dragoon Band; The Old Home Singers, and the Hip-

ple Company Now Overseas. Mrs E. W Crossley of Vine street received a card today, stating that cient as well as an economical adher son. Clarence, who enlisted in the marines, has arrived safely over-

Social Tonight

The ice cream social to have been given last night by the Junior Red Cross society of Sharon Valley was Woodside prayer meeting will be pastponed on account of the storm and will be given tonight at the Scharon Vailey school, beginning at] seven o'clock.

Arrives Safely Overseas.

terday, saying that he had arrived safe after a very pleasant voyage, although seasick a few days. Mr. Milbaugh tells that in crossing, there were no submarines in sight. He is with the machine gun buttalion, and from post mark on letter is in Eng-

Madame Petrova Here Tonight. Heat Madame Petrova, the celebrated actress and motion picture artist at the Auditorium tonight Madame Petrova is here in the interest of the War Sayings Stamp campaign. In 26 cities visited dur-8:30 tonight.

Arrives in France avenue has received word of the safe indicated that he will put Postmaster the grocers part. The government arrival in France of her nephew,

Mrs. Richard Kear, from her nephew ephone services under government Lieut. Oscar Stanton saying he was operation. In Newark, for instance, at port of embarkation. Lieut. Stan-Postmaster Mercer will become the ton, lived in Pittsburg but was form- local telephone manager, if this plan erly of Newark and is well known is carried out. Ultimately, the post-

Sergt. Arthur Kear of the Utili- service ty Detachment of the Quartermas- In every city like Newark, where ter's corps arrived in Newark today there are two telephone services, one on a five day furlough, which he will or the other will be put out of busispend with his parents Mr and Mrs. ness and its facilities used as far as Richard Kear of the Granville road. possible in strengthening the single He is stationed at Camp Lee, Peters- system that is to serve the public burg, Va.

Removed to Home. Miss Nora Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter of the Wilkins Run eral Burleson, is a strong advocate road was removed from the City

Attending Convention.

Anthony Roll and Oscar VanTas- matie type sel, left this morning for Dayton, where they will be Newark delegates at the National Phi Sigma Chi convention, which is being held in that city the balance of the week.

Phi Sig Dance. The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity will dance at the Buckeye Lake yacht' club, July 30th.

At New Home. Mr. and Mrs William Hilfinger are now at home in their new bungalow at 286 Indiana street.

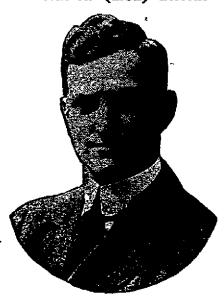
Receives Letter. Mrs. Clyde Glover of near Vanatta. has received a letter from her brother Private Charles E. Watkins of the 83rd division who is in France and will be glad to hear from his friends. He is with battery B, 324th H. F. A., American E. F. Stork's Visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Edwin M Larason, at their home 473 West Main street, this city, a fine ten pound son; the little fellow came on the mother's birthday, July 21st, Both are doing well.

Not Profitable.

spiration. nish us with customers.—Boston , next month, following a mass meet-

(Political Advertisement) ELIJAH A. (LIGE) BRYAN



FOR SHERIFF.

To Voters of Licking County, Ohio: I am a resident of Newark, and taxpayer of Licking County, and as such I am interested in an effiministration of public offices. As a candidate for the nomina-

tion for Sheriff on the Democratic Ticket at the primaries to be held August 13th, 1918, I ask your support for the reason that I conscientiously believe that I am fitted and qualified for the office of Sheriff in every respect.

I promise, if nominated and elected, to conduct the office of Sheriff in action. on business lines that will insure Mr. and Mrs. William Milbaugh, economy, efficiency and fair dealof Oakwood avenue received a letter ing to the taxpayers and the public from their son Martin Milbaugh, yes- generally.

SYSTEM WILL BE USED IN FUTURE

Washington, July 24 -A forecast of what the new federal system of ing the past month she has sold wire-control will mean to Newark \$400,000 worth of W. S. S. She is not a difficult matter, at least in speaks at the Auditorium theatre at its main phases. The postmaster general, who also is to become on July 31 the director general of tele George Holzberry, of Bowers graphs and telephones, already has Chance of this city in charge of the telephones of the national capital.

This is construed as an indication that in each city the local postmaster A telegram has been received by is to become the manager of the telmaster's supervision also probably will be extended over the telegraph

in the future.

David J. Lewis, who is to be director of operations under Director Genof automatic telephones, which dishospital to her home in the Bradley Penses with the services of a central exchange, and it is safe to predict that the telephone service of the future in Newark will be of the auto-

BOLSHEVIKI EXECUTES OVER 200 REVOLUTIONISTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, July 24 -Up to July 19 more than 200 social revolutionists of the Left had been shot by the Bolsheviki for participation in the assassination of Ambarssador von Mirbach and in the counter revolution, the German charge at Moscow has been informed by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, says a dispatch from Berlin.

Among those shot, it is added, was Alexandrovitch vice president of the committee which directed the plot against the German ambassador. An additional 100 persons are under ar-

CAMP SHERMAN NOTES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O Friend-This war is furnishing July 24.—Construction by army enyou poets with a great deal of in- | gineers of a stretch of seven-eighths of a mile of the main approach to Poet-Yes: I wish it would fur- camp will probably be begun early ing last night of Chillicothe citizens, ree to raise \$10.000 for co ment and tarvia if the army would supply other materials and labor.

This road work has the approval of camp authorities, it may be stated, because it will provide some excellent engineering training for the 309th regiment of engineers original cost of the work was estimated at \$30,000, but two-thirds of this is expected to be saved by using army labor.

The main approach to camp is elsewhere in excellent condition. In the stretch to be improved a 18-foot read way of concrete will be built, with four foot margins of tarvia cov ering.

Quarters for fifteen women now lodged in the county jail at the instance of Camp Sherman authorities were prepared yesterday at the county infirmary and will be remov-ed there today. The women are suffering from a social disease.

ARMY CASUALTIES

Washington, July 24.—The	army
asualty list today shows:	
Killed in action	20
Died of wounds	14
Died of disease	17
Died of accident and other	
causes	5
Died of airplane accident .	2
Wounded severely	
Missing	
Prisoner	1
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Totai	100

Frederick K. Hirth, Toledo, killed

Toth. Yeakle Avenue Julius Cleveland, severely wounded. Paul I. Wilson. Kimbolton, sever

TOMORROW, THURSDAY—WSS JULY CLEARANCE

WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE?

Our \$1.25 Mercerized

Damask Table Cloths

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19c Special Cream-an ideal tor

G loves, 2-clasp, double finger tips, black, white, colors—

Window World-War Service Flags, honor your boy—special at

lot of 50c and Cut Glassware

size Sozodont Powder for cleansing and pre-serving the teeth-

Sayman's Vegetable) Soap, for skin, scalp, toilet and bath, worth 12½c — our UOL

25c and 35c Ladies Rubber Pathing and 18c Swimming Cars-in Clearance

HURSDAY FOREHOOM AT THE nd 75c Chil-Gingham and 49c Percate Dresses and

THURSDAY FOREMON AT THE 9c and 75c Men's and Sport Shuts, low collars and short sleeves, all sizes—



90 Sanitary Feathery lillows, for porch or camping art ticking --Thursday, only ...

Ladies' 35c full fash-ioned Burson Hose all sizes black and

Float Talcum Pow-der, highly borated 12U

HURSDAY Forenoon at Boston Store

Ladies' 75c Envelope) Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed styles-for Thursday

Ladies' \$6 50 Striped Ladies' \$6 50 Striped Silk Skirts, including some of the newest, ar. wals—at

Bathing Surts, good \$1.85 \$2.50 and \$2.5 values/ -special

Ladies' 23c Black or White Cotton Hose hemmed or ribbed' top—for Thursday,

HURSDAY FOREHOON AT THE \$5 00 Fine Men's \$5 00 Fine Porto Rican Panama Hats, will last you several years

REMEMBER

Store Closes at Noon

Thursday. Shop Early, Please

RIGHT NOW

Our July Clearance Sale is the Biggest in Newark.

Frank Hatfield, alias Frank Porter, was arrested in Zanesville last night after he had held up a taxicab driver, and after the Newark police department had scoured the county.

Hatfield or Porter secured a addle horse yesterday from W. D. Lietz, hveryman in South Fourth street. He represented himself as an inspector for the government He was given a horse and then stated he was afraid he would run short in funds and gave a check, which he asked to have cashed. It was for \$5, and while Hatfield was so nervous he could not write the check and asked Lietz to do it for

Leitz went north—and later South¶ Aid Society Meeting. and Lietz scoured the Wilkins Run road and in the vicinity of Hanover. but no trace of the man was found, eran church will be held at the and no one had even seen him Today Hatfield was arrested for a hold-up in Zanesville and the horse was located at Adamsville, a town least of Zancsville Leitz left this

horse. Actions speak louder than words. so it's no wonder our soldiers are anxious to get into action.

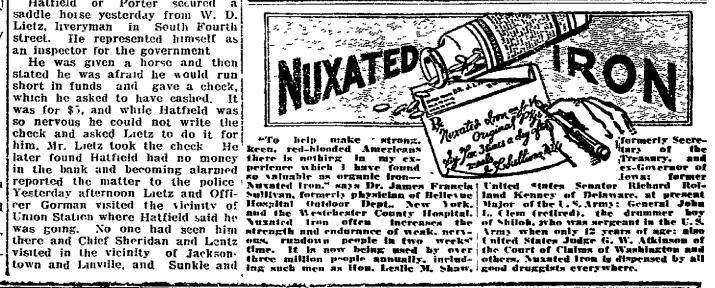
afternoon for that place to claim the

The regular monthly meeting of the Aid Society of St. Paul's Luthchurch Thursday afternoon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—SITUATION. ituation wanted by experienced truck driver or chauffeur. Address Box 6005, care this office. 7-24-3t*

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Billing clerk, one with office experience preferred Apply at office of A.
H Heisey & Co 7-24-3t



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Any \$12.50 Suit

MORNING SALE

\$1.00 Work Shirts 79c \$1.50 Sport Shirts \$1.19 \$1.50 Dress Shirts \$1.19 50c Union Suits ...39c

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Thursday MORNING SALE

Any \$15.00 Suit

\$1.00 Bathing Suits 63c 75c Boys' Waists . . 49c 75c Sport Waists .. 59c 35c Boys' Waists .. 23c

Tomorrow MORNING SALE

Any \$18.00 Suit

75c Sateen Shirts . . 59c \$1.00 Blue Shirts . . 79c

\$1.50 Union Suits \$1.19 \$2.00 Silk Hats 59c

Thursday MORNING SALE Any \$20.00 Suit

\$2.50 Trousers ..\$1.89

\$3.00 Trousers ...\$2.39 \$3.50 Trousers ...\$2.69 \$4.00 Trousers ..\$2.89

Tomorrow MORNING SALE Any \$22.50 Suit

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$2.69 \$4.00 Boys' Suits \$2.98

\$5.00 Boys' Suits \$3.89 \$6.00 Boys' Suits \$4.69

Thursday MORNING SALE \$1.50 Kabki Pants

25c Stockings 18c \$1.50 Boys' Pants \$1.17 \$2 Bathing Suit ... \$1.69 \$1.50 Blue Ov'alls \$1.25

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MORNING SALE 75c Union Suit

1 omorrow

50c Silk Ties39c 35c Men's Sochs . . . 28c

\$1.00 Union Suits 79c

25c Wash Ties19c

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SPLENDID DRESSES \$2.00 & \$2.50.

These are picity styles in ginghams and percales-in plain stripes-fancy stripes, fancy checks

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A complete assortment of colors in light and dark

full length and a very pretty style, buttoned to the

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Also a few pretty aprons in fine checks in pink

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et attached.

Remember Thursday Is the Short Day We Close at Noon

It's Summertime At the Beach and you'll be wanting to spend your Thursday holiday

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LADIES' BATHING SUITS \$2 to \$10. Shown in mohair and knitted suits. In the knitted suits are beautiful colors, such as tan trimmed in blue-rose and green blue and orange In mohans-blue and black suits with pretty trimmings. MEN'S BATHING SUITS 75c to \$2.00.

The color is black and you can choose from suits with either red or white frimmings.
FOR CHILDREN—Blue and Black suits with white 50c and 59c

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is shown in two styles—light grounds with neat figures—open either on side or down the back with short sleeve or strap over the shoulder.

CLOSING OUT A LOT OF HOUSE DRESSES AND KIMONOS 75c EACH

These are broken sizes, and are soiled from handling, but the materials are splendid, and after they are laundered will look like new. If your size is here, you can secure a bargain.

A NEAT APRON FOR 10c

in a size suitable for sewing, or when you want to wear just a small apron. Shown in a black stripe on white ground-plain blue-green-pink and tan Nicely made

A COOL SUMMER KIMONO 98c You will get endless pleasure out of one of these

pretty Japanese Kimonos. Made in a pretty style, REMEMBER-WE CLOSE AT NOON THURSDAY.

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WARNING! You Must fill out these Blanks

WORK ON PLANS

Washington, July 24 -Plans for the operation of the telephone and telegraph systems of the country, control of which was taken over by the government yesterday, were being worked out today by Postmaster General Burleson and the committee named to assist him. The postmaster general will act as chairman of the committee, the other members being John C Koons, first assistant postmaster general; Wm. H. Lamar, relicitor of the postoffice department, and David J Lewis, former congressnan from Maryland, and now a memer of the tariff commission

Government operation of the Wire system will be on a basis of the least possible interference consistent with the interests and needs of the government. Mr. Buleson has announced Few changes are to be made immediately, it was stated today First steps will be designed to eliminate the duplication of effort, but no changes which would in any way detract from the efficiency of the systems will be made.

(Special to Advocate)
Granville, July 24—The thunder storm yesterday afternoon did much damage throughout the township, besides the tragedy in the Welsh Hills by which one of Granville's best loved physicians lost his life.

The house of Marshall Joe Shipley was struck and a window broken, though that was about the extent of the damage. The telephone system is also greatly damaged, and much inconvenience was experienced by Sth-

also greatly damaged, and much in-convenience was experienced by sub-scribers, especially in securing com-mapication with Newark.
The community "sing" to have been held last evening at the Theodore Baked residence, was called off. The afternoon tragedy, Dr. Follett's sudden death left medesire to sing even rating

afternoon tragedy. Dr. Follett's sudden death, left no desire to sing even patriotic music, even had the soaking rain earlier in the evening not dampened included in the evening not dampened included in the suggests. Mrs. Italymond Burch and son of Shieve jort, Indiana.

The Social Tea booked for Thursday afternoon, Jul. 15th in the Presbyterian church, will be postponed one week. Mrs. Free Buxton chairman.

Miss Garnet should left Tuesday for an extended their to Cincinnati, Dayton and Urbana

Miss M. I. I emery of Newark spent the day in Granville, occupying her actuationed place group the A.F. F. W. workers, and permining as the dinner

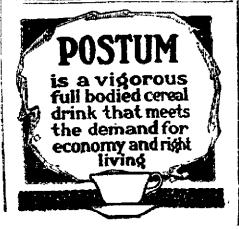
workers and remaining as the dinner guest of Mes clara Wright

Mrs. Edward Richards will entertain the "Three Vs. and L." club on Friday afternoon of this week at her home in afternoon of this work at her home in little outfit we lim street as himselan has been preempted by Mrs. Van Kirk for the entertuinment of the W. C. T. U. Chapters of Patishale and Granville.

The many friends of Miss Mary Wilcox will be pleased to learn that instead of little alone, as she always mounted has been ed Mr. and Mrs. Long below, in mounted had had been as taken yesterday after self, which shown in the language of the language of the little portage. a automobile just before the

munity at th Her Bad Aim. 'You had better get some camphor bills, the moths are in that wardrobe already," said Newwed 10

'l' it, dearest, I never could throw straight, so what's the use "-- Fear-



LIGHT**ning** Bolt CAUSES DEATH OF DR. A. K. FOLLETT

Special to the Advocate. Granville, July 24 -This whole community was shocked and protoundly grieved at the news which was sent broadcast about six o'clock last evening, that at half past tive. Dr. A. K. Follett, a practicing physician of the place had been struck by lightning and instantly killed. while on a visit to his farm, one mile north of Granville in the Welsh Hills. He was out with the man who runs the place, Mr. Zigon, and seeing the storm approaching, the two, with a horse Mr Zigon was leading, started to enter a wagon shed and granary combined. Dr. Follett was in the lead and just as he opened the door a bolt of light ning struck the building part of it splitting a rafter and running down the corner into the ground, part of it passing through the body of the Doctor, who was knocked senseless When Mr. Zigon reached him. his pulse was a mere ilutter and all efforts to revive him were in vain Mr Zigon himself as well as the horse he was leading was knocked flat by the terrific shock of the bolt The stricken wife was alone at the home in town when the incredible message was telephoned from the farm, and great damage having been done to many of the telephone connections by the lightning it was some time before help reached her. Dr J. D Thompson hastened to the house as soon as notitled, secured assistance from E E Wright who drove him and Mrs Follett to the atal scene, but lite was already exinct Sorrowing friends and relaives have surrounded the wife, the laughter Mrs. John Owen and the wo little grandsons in their terrible

pereavement. Dr. Follett was a product of Granrille and his sudden death is felt by all clases of people who had learned to value him and to love him both as physician and as friend He came of a professional family, his father, Dr Alfred Follett having practiced many years in the village and the surrounding country his brother, the late Dr. George Follett having been at the time of his death one of the most successful of the younger physicians in Columbus

Dr Alfred Kane Follett was an alumnus of Denison University, and his medical training was received from his father and from a course in Starling Medical College in Columbus.

He loved nature and the farm as his only relaxation. Indeed he looked forward to his altimate retirement from practice to spend the remainder of his days in the coun-

The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EXPERT HYDRAULIC ENGINEER WILL BE HERE IN FEW DAYS

Repairs were again made at the local water works plant and the pressure was on again last night It is the aim of the service director to j keep the pressure down, so as to pre-help Uncle Sam at the same | Rep vent another break or blow out un-time 7-241t til an expert hydraulic engineer can reach the city.

The city council and Mayor Atherton have arranged with Hayes, Whipple & Fuller of New York City to send a hydraulic engineer to Newark and he will reach the city either Thursday night or Friday morning. The expert is being secured to find out just where the trouble lies, and what is necessary to prevent a recurrence of the present trouble.

Readers' Viewpoint

Editor of the Advocate —May I use the columns of your paper to tell the people of Newrk of a visit I made yesterday to the pumping station of a neighboring town?

I was talking in the Curtis House at Mt Vergon with corpusal acquaintances.

I was talking in the Curtis House at Mt. Vernon, with several acquaintances, and was asked be one who had recently been my guest here, if Newark was still without water. I had to admit that it was and this led a Mt. Vernon friend to suggest that I should see their new pump, and through his kindness I was taken by their superintendent to their plant.

Doubtless very few will believe me when I say that I stood there, in the

when I say that I stood there, in the engine room, along side an abandoned steam pump about the size of a large bed room (and about half the size of t steam pump a out the size of a large bed room (and about half the size of ours—though of same capacity), and actually looked down upon a swiftly revolving little contraption, which appeared to be a set two lards long by about half a vird wide and about as high as a diming room table. It one end of it, monited on the same shaft, was a 160-horse power motor about a varid in diameter, and I found that the little outfit was pumping for the people of Mt Verner a million and a quarter gallons of the per day. When I questioned the Mr. Picord, the superintendent, showed me a number of his daily meter radings (a meter is mounted just thead of the pump so that they can till what the are do ling) and had no take a reading miself, which sive ed that at that time this little pum was serving the community at the rate of 1659 gallons per minute, or 2 of one and a laff milled.

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While The Store Will Close for Half Holiday Thursday At Noon

It's Only a Breathing Spell For

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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